GOV. CURLEY BALKS $750,000 FLOOD AID

4 RACES

PINK RACE FINAL

Closing Prices

Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

The King Sees Poverty Spring—Floods—Cause Men May Wear Pink A Disappointed Baby

By Arthur Brisbane

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Edward the Eighth, the new King of England, visited the magnificently luxurious ocean steamer, Queen Mary, in Glasgow, then went from house to house knocking on doors, visiting some of the worst slum dwellings in all his kingdom.

Later, talking to Lord Melchett, the King put the problem of England, this country and the whole world, in these few words: "How do you reconcile a world that has produced this mighty ship with the slums we have just visited?"

Repeating the King's words at a banquet of scientists, Lord Melchett said truly, "That is the problem we have to solve. And it is useless to go out and solve scientific problems if we cannot solve that."

The present King of England is perhaps the only one in this or any other century that has actually visited slums and seen with his own eyes English families worried by hunger, poverty, dirt, their children pale, anemic, under-nourished, without a chance in life.

That problem formulated by the young King must be settled before any nation on this earth will have any right to talk about "civilization."

Spring began yesterday, officially, with dozens of cities flooded, many rivers running wild, entire populations plunged in darkness, burglars plying their trade in boats, visiting second or third stories of abandoned houses; half a dozen states menaced, damage estimated at two hundred and twenty-five million dollars, 200,000 homeless. The overflowing waters of the Potomac, rising toward the White House, make it appropriate, even for the President, to say, "River keep away from my door."

Once such a series of floods following on a depression that in old days would have meant wide famine might have suggested Divine punishment for nation-wide wickedness or foolishness. Moderns know that it is a reminder to plan protection against floods, provision for overflowing waters.

Can you believe that this country, calling itself intelligent, would contribute ten thousand million dollars to wholesale murder in Europe and not wipe out swamps that breed mosquitoes and disease here?

The weather bureau presents a seven-fold concatenation of circumstances to account for the recent "flood of a century," drowning out cities.

The storm started in Texas. It turned to the northeast, where damage was done. A flow of warm, moist air coming in from the Gulf and the Atlantic was "expanded and condensed by collision with a wedge of cold air flowing southward from Central Canada.

Labrador sent out a second wedge of cold air. This wedge helped to "trap" the storm, held it over the watersheds from Georgia to Vermont, unseasonable warm weather in far northwestern sections of Canada and Alaska made things worse.

Then rain from the "trapped" storm clouds came pouring down at a time when melting snows had wet the soil to the "saturation point." The wet earth could absorb no more water and the heavy rains rushed down through the rivers and upon the cities. Pouring with full power into the Ohio

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

PHILS., INDIANS Play in Prov., R. I.

President Art Ross of the Canam League announced this afternoon that the Philadelphia-Springfield hockey game that was scheduled to be played in Springfield tonight will be played at Providence next Tuesday night. The reason for the change is that the Springfield rink is covered with several feet of flood waters.

Flood Stranded Women Rescued by Boat!

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

One of the most unusual photographs to come out of flood areas is this picture of an actual rescue in Hartford, Conn. These two women were stranded on the second story of this building without food, water, heat or light. The woman to the right has already been lowered to the boat by rescue workers while the cameraman "snapped the lens" just as the other one was being lifted down. It was risky work with the ever present danger of capsizing.

TROPICAL PARK RESULTS

First—Amqui, 100 (Hanford), 18.20, 6.50, 4.40; Dream Kiss, 107 (Coucci), 3.50, 2.60; Krona, 112 (Wright), 3.70. Off 2:24½. Also ran—Edri Sweet Susan, Black Bess, Letter Box, Tramway, Clap Hands.

Second—Sabe Girl, 111 (Dabson), 21.40, 5.90, 3.90; Kings Pleasure 113 (Westrope), 3.20, 2.30; Lt. Greenock, 105 (J. enick), 3.10. Off 2:56. Also ran—Scintilla, Chance Favour, Chinese Empress, Feudal Lord, Dame Quickly. ???

Third—Close Call (Steffen), 60.50, 17.40, 7.20; Regula Baddun (Rosen), 3.20, 2.30; Baimacan (Stafford), 3.30. Also ran—Screen, Merovech, Lady Pal, Gay Blade, Pinluck, Lady Kiluna.

DAILY DOUBLE—AMQUI, 1st) CLOSE CALL, 3rd—PAY OFF $485.70

Fourth—Rockwood, 115 (Litzenberger), 2.90, 2.20, 2.20; Oddesa Girl, 112 (Steffen), 2.50, 2.20; Little Empress, 109 (Coucci), 2.20. Off 4:02½. Also ran—Idle Midget, Grey Shot, Tale of Woe.

Tropical Park Race Chart on Page 14

32 HELD IN BETTING RAID

On personal orders from Police Commissioner Eugene McSweeney a raid was conducted by Captain Thomas Connolly and five policemen from police headquarters this afternoon on the premises at 1158 Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester, which resulted in the arrest of 32 men.

Four were charged with setting up and promoting ga lottery and the others with being present where alleged gaming implements were found. There were two betting windows, and a short wave radio there, according to police.

Cronin Hit By Ball, Fear Arm Broken

Sarasota, Fla., March 21—Joe Cronin, manager of the Red Sox, was struck in the left shoulder by a batted ball in the fourth inning of an exhibition game with the Cardinals here today and was rushed to the hospital.

His arm hung limp by his side as he left the field, and it was feared it was broken. The extent of the injury will not be known until the X-ray pictures are developed.

Rudy Vallee Wins But Quits Scandals

New York, March 21, (INS)—Rudy (One Round) Vallee, who got socked on the nose by Georgs White in the great backstage battle, was sustained in his argument with the producer today by the American arbitration tribunal.

But then, just to be magnanimous, Rudy announced he was retiring voluntarily from the cast of White's Scandals.

"This verdict is a vindication for me," Vallee announced. "I will quit the cast of the 'Scandals' if White will agree to run the show for four more weeks in order to give the cast a break."

"Tell Mr. Vallee I'll be glad to continue the show, as long as he's out of it," White countered.

THE WEATHER

Rain today and tonight, probably ending Sunday morning; slightly colder tonight with lowest temperature in upper 30's; clearing and slightly colder Sunday; moderate to fresh east to northeast winds, gales off the coast.

High tides at 9:22 a. m. and 9:30 p. m. Sun rises at 5:46; sets at 5:58. Light all vehicles tonight at 6:28.

TEMPERATURES

BOSTON .....42 New York 44
Chicago .....38 Los Angeles 58
Washington .....44 San Francisco 57

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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VOL. XXXIII—No. 1 SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

30,000 FLEE NEW PERIL; DAM CRACKS

CURLEY AIMS TO BE FLOOD DICTATOR

Governor Curley this afternoon refused to place his signature on the bill authorizing $750,000 for flood relief work, and sent an emergency call for the members of his Council to meet him today.

The meeting of the council will be for the purpose of declaring that a public emergency existed and to designate Ralph W. Robart, director of the division of necessaries of life, to proceed in conformity with the act to seize food, fuel and medical supplies as is necessary to meet the present situation.

This would give Governor Curley the powers of a dictator.

Governor Curley's action indicates that he would veto the $750,000 relief bill, which was passed early today after an 18-hour session of the Legislature.

If the Governor's Council agrees

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

WPA Given 43 Million For Relief

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, March 21—The Eastern States pressed swiftly for reconstruction of flood-wrecked property on a vast scale today, aided measurably by President Roosevelt's $43,000,000 allocation to the WPA for flood repairs and replacements.

The presidential allocation covered one-seventh of the total estimated damage, placed unofficially at $300,000,000.

Approximately 300,000 persons are homeless over the great area of water-swept desolation, with hundreds of cities and towns striving frantically to rebuild in the face of manifold obstacles.

Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, informed the President he could put 250,000 WPA workers on the rehabilitation job in the ten states most heavily damaged.

Workmen and property owners toiled unceasingly in these sectors to remove thousands of tons of debris.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 21 — Today's Treasury balance $2,986,833,043; U. S. Customs Receipts $21,543,031.

RIVERS RISE AGAIN; 3 STATES HIT

Flood Holds New Menace

MASSACHUSETTS—Ten known dead. Webster dam cracks. Rains swell rivers which have been showing slight recessions. Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Newburyport, with water far above record heights, await new rise in Merrimack. Legislature votes $750,000 immediate relief. Food shortages and typhoid menace general. Telephone communication at minimum. More than 50,000 homeless. State police warn against weekend auto travel west or north of Boston.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—One known dead. Merrimack swollen again by fresh rains. Amoskeag Dam weakening. Concord one-third under water. Manchester cut in two. Nashua one-third flooded. All isolated. Planes carry food to Concord.

CONNECTICUT—Seven known dead. Thirty thousand flee valley homes. Rains again swell Connecticut River at Hartford to new high of 37.4 feet, compared to 31.4 record of 82 years ago. Sixth of city under water, including part of business district. No light or power. River rising alarmingly at Middletown. Reservoir breaks at West Thompson; town under eight feet of water.

MAINE—Five known dead. Rumford and Lewiston under martial law. Waterville, Winslow and other communities without light, power. Main streets in Bath flooded by Kennebec. Railroad service demoralized. Highways impassable.

VERMONT—Five known dead. Recession in flood waters. Brattleboro, Gilman and White River Junction under water. Railroads, telephone and telegraph emergency crews work to restore communication.

RHODE ISLAND—Least affected of states, but renewed danger as rains swell Blackstone River. Woonsocket and Pawtucket alarmed at possibility of Uxbridge dams going out.

NATIONAL—President Roosevelt allocates $43,000,000 to the Works Progress Administration for repairs and replacements in the flood stricken areas. Known dead in 11 states now 167. Over 300,000 now homeless.

Full Page of Flood Pictures on Page 5; Other Pictures, Stories on Pages 2, 3 and 4

Swollen tributary streams, pouring down into the Merrimack and Connecticut rivers from the rain-swept reaches of New Hampshire and Vermont, unleashed new floods on three states today just as all New England had hoped the peak of the peril had passed.

The two wild watercourses tumbled down into New Hampshire and Massachusetts roaring fresh challenges to lives and property. Thirty thousand persons in Connecticut valley lands fled in the face of the record-breaking rise of their river.

Webster Lake, the largest in Massachusetts, threatened to break through its gates today.

As 1000 WPA workers piled tons of sandbags about the tremendous lake, Town Engineer Benjamin Wake-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

McSwain Calls Upon The President

Washington, March 21 (AP) — President Roosevelt conferred yesterday with Chairman McSwain (D.-S. C.), of the House Military Committee, who read a telegram to the House this week purporting to be an order by William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, for editorial attacks upon McSwain.

"I congratulated the President," McSwain said afterward, "that William Randolph Hearst has been so busy calling me names for two days that he hasn't had a chance to call the President names."

McSwain said he called on Mr. Roosevelt to wish him a pleasant trip on his journey through South Carolina, en route to Florida for his annual fishing cruise.

Mr. Hearst Comments

Mr. Hearst, when shown the Associated Press dispatch, said:

"Doubtless President Roosevelt, in return, congratulated Mr. McSwain on the fact that he, McSwain, had been so busy reading purloined private telegrams that he had not had time to disclose any more American military secrets to foreign nations, for which the President recently rebuked him.

"Everybody hopes," continued Mr. Hearst, "that the President will have a good fishing trip and not be annoyed by poor fish trying to hide behind his coat-tails."

HEAVY RAINS ADD TO PERIL OF TERRORIZED CITIES

PESTILENCE THREAT REARS HEAD IN FLOOD-RIVEN LAND

Continued from First Page

field discovered a crack in the middle of the dam at the lake mouth.

The lake level was more than 12 inches above high-water mark. The depth of the water behind the gates was 48 feet higher than Main street.

Bursting of this huge dam would nearly wipe out Webster. It would undoubtedly sweep away Wilsonville and East Thompson, just over the Connecticut state line.

State engineers were called. Truckloads of men came from Connecticut to help in the work of reinforcement.

Deaths mounted to new totals in this section—28 for the past three days, 41 for the past fortnight. Damage to property, highways, dams and bridges, already estimated at more than $150,000,000, built up toward appalling totals.

Official U. S. forecasts offered no relief from rain, but at Boston it was announced this afternoon that a shift in the wind might clear the skies to the north.

On the urgent plea of Governor Curley, Senator David I. Walsh called a meeting of Massachusetts congressmen at Washington today to formulate plans to meet the emergency conditions. The governor wants, specifically, $130,000,000 for flood control.

Typhoid, pneumonia, scarlet fever and influenza are the greatest menaces to survivors huddled in flood stricken areas. Health officials asked Washington for 5000 more typhoid vaccines.

Late today a fleet of 80 Navy and Army trucks, loaded with cots and blankets, emergency food rations and medical supplies and serums, left Natick for stricken spots in the Merrimack and Connecticut Valleys.

Manchester, N. H., awaking to indications that the Merrimack river would move back to normal during the day, was shocked at the inevitability of greater disaster as the swollen flood swept higher at noon.

Madly coursing water swept over all the bridges except the Queen City structure and the Amoskeag dam began to feel the terrific battering. The bridge above the dam was shuddering like a thing of straw.

Northampton reported a six-inch rise in the Connecticut river as it tore through the city and surrounding communities.

National Guards and police ordered immediate evacuation of the center of Springfield today as huge pools of gasoline floated down into the city on the crest of the floodwaters, fire peril adding to the horrors that have already overtaken the community.

Out in Fitchburg more than a hundred men narrowly escaped death this afternoon as a 25-foot section of the three-story brick plant of the Fitchburg Yarn Company tumbled down before the battering Nashua river.

In Worcester, Middle river bridge was blasted out as its wrecked mass was diverting the flow toward the huge Wachusett Thread Plant and toward the Holy Cross Stadium.

Some of the last remaining links between New England states were breaking as railroad bridges cracked under the strain of pounding flood waters packed with ice and debris.

Disease and famine reared their ugly heads and threatened to add alarmingly to the toll already taken by the flood.

CITIES IN TERROR

Seven Merrimack Valley cities—Concord, Manchester and Nashua, N. H.; Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill and Newburyport, Mass.—were in desperate straits as the river rose high above its all-time record.

Connecticut was feeling the full fury of the huge river that takes its name from that state. Hartford was in a condition never before paralleled in her history. Middletown and lower river communities as far down as Long Island Sound were being flooded by fresh onslaughts of the Connecticut.

The last railroad line into New Hampshire from northeast Massachusetts was cut today as the Mirimack roared up over the tracks three-quarters of a mile east of Newburyport.

The 750-foot bridge of the Maine Central at Lewiston, Me., under water for two days, was menaced as a nine-mile ice jab on the Androscoggin river threatened to break loose and hammer the swaying structure. When that bridge goes there will be no railroad traffic to the north.

MOTORISTS WARNED

So drastic are conditions that state police in Massachusetts warned today that no motorist should try to travel more than five miles north of Boston or west past Framingham.

In the western part of Massachusetts, Springfield and Holyoke, are most badly affected. Polluted water supplies, food and fuel shortages, and the continued threat of bursting dams and swept-out bridges presented formidable problems.

On Beacon Hill, the legislature after an 18-hour wrangle enacted an emergency measure early today authorizing the appropriation of $750,000 for immediate flood relief.

They refused to authorize an $8,000,000 bond issue for reconstruction work.

Earlier Governor Curley announced he would seek a federal appropriation of $130,000,000 for Massachusetts flood relief.

Of this sum $80,000,000 would be for the Connecticut valley, $40,000,000 for the Merrimack valley and $30,000,000 for the Blackstone valley.

The governor's appeal was predicated on the fact that thousands of citizens have lost not only their homes because of the flood, but also their means of employment because of incalculable destruction to factories and mill property.

DISEASE LURKS

Other thousands today are in dire danger of disease because of polluted water and food supplies.

The Boston & Maine Railroad announced all rail service between Boston and Portland, Me., was suspended after the Merrimack River sent the flood waters around the east end of the Newburyport Bridge.

The eastern route to Portland ended at Newburyport, the road announced, and the western route at Lawrence.

The Newburyport Bridge was ordered closed until water had receded sufficiently for railroad engineers to make an examination.

Driven back through surface water sewers by the tremendous pressure of the Merrimack, flood waters swept through the most congested tenement section of Lowell today. In the Valley, Common, Franklin, Lowell street area, 200 additional families fled.

Scarcity of food, clothing and medicine for the refugees was the grave concern of Red Cross workers and National Guardsmen.

The Edward F. O'Leary bridge which has undoubtedly saved the city's other two bridges from destruction by acting as a buffer against the battering waters, was weakening at its southern approach.

MANY PERSONS SAVED

The raging waters left the river channel completely at this point swept across South Broadway, poured through the first floor of the old Uswoco mill building and out the rear windows to the South Canal bridge, adding to the floods on Merrimack and South Canal streets.

The South Canal bridge collapsed as water washed away its abutments.

Many rescues were effected in the flooded Valley street area by 30 Gloucester fishermen and their fleet of boats. Had it not been for them authorities believe fatalities would have resulted.

Three additional companies of National Guardsmen went on duty today bringing the total number to 500.

Shortage of food was a grave concern, particularly in the schools and public halls, where hundreds of families had been taken during the night.

Without lights and with curtailed gas supply, many restaurants in the city closed. Caterers were pressed to furnish warm drinks and sandwiches to refugees and rescue workers, many of whom had not eaten for hours.

DIVER NEAR DROWNING

A diver, rushed over the road from Boston Navy Yard to shut off a broken water main in Haverhill street in Shawsheen Village, nearly met death by drowning.

Preparing to descend in 16 feet of water from a raft made by strapping oil drums together, he was about to put his helmet on when he slipped and toppled into the water, taking two assistants with him.

The assistants were able to swim out quickly, but the diver was under water three minutes before he was brought up.

Lowell saw more than a thousand homes wrecked with nearly six thousand persons homeless, huddled for shelter in the armory, in convents, schools and warehouses.

There were eight Red Cross emergency relief stations set up in the city at strategic points and workers were ministering to hollow-eyed sufferers as best they could.

Only emergency telephone calls could be put through to the city and those had to wait an hour or longer.

FEAR TYPHOID SPREAD

Two persons have drowned in the past 24 hours along the banks of the Merrimack at Lowell. All bridges there are closed. There is no indication that the 3000 jobless will be able to return to factories and mills for days yet.

Like its sister Merrimack city, Lawrence, this community is in great danger from typhoid. Numerous cases of influenza have been reported and a pneumonia epidemic is feared.

Haverhill was in a similarly wracked situation. Rain has virtually evened the slight gain by the recession of the Merrimack and today flood waters swept into new territory.

One hundred and fifty residents of Groveland are homeless, without extra clothing, fuel, medical supplies, and with only a minimum of food and water.

PLEA FOR HELP

They sent a message to the Haverhill city hall with the three pregnant words:

"Please send help."

Only one highway was passable from Haverhill and that was at the mercy of the crumbling dams erected at Merrimack and Water streets.

At Springfield, the retail business district was idle because of lack of electricity. More than 10,000 refugees have been inoculated against typhoid.

UNDER MARTIAL LAW

West Springfield, like a dozen other western Massachusetts communities, was under martial law.

College infirmaries at Amherst, where 1000 refugees from Hadley are quartered, were filled with scarlet fever and chicken pox patients.

Rain was falling steadily at Northampton. Two inches was recorded in eight hours.

Fifty citizens have been deputized to aid police fight looting in the inundated sections of the city.

There are no electric lights and even candles are at a premium.

U. S. Coast Guard and State police have taken over full control of Hatfield, and have been ordered to shoot to kill any looters.

Miss Susanne Bleeker, a Smith College freshman, of Fifth avenue, N. Y., who is seriously ill with pneumonia, will be flown to New York as soon as she is able to be moved. A plane was being held in readiness at Westfield airport to transport her when her condition improves.

FOOD GETTING LOW

Food supplies are running low throughout the district, with no trucks or trains arriving in Northampton for several days.

Telephone service was reduced to a minimum. Emergency lines were being held open by authorities.

At Greenfield the Miller's river dam was reinforced, but both ends of the structure were weakening steadily.

The river was rising again under the influence of heavy rains.

A bridge in Orange collapsed and the center of the town was flooded a second time.

Several scarlet fever cases were reported at Southbridge, Mass., and the State House was asked to supply anti-toxin.

Dread of widespread disease replaced anxiety over loss of life as several of 16 marooned Maine communities were confronted with drastic shortages of food, drinking water and fuel.

By order of Governor Brann, Colonel Spaulding Bisbee was empowered to draw on communities for food, clothing and fuel as emergencies demanded.

Rumford, Me., remained a lost town. A few feeble wireless signals told little of conditions there.

Millions of tons of ice came down stream past Bath and the lower Kennebec was choked with debris of flood-stricken valleys of the Androscoggin and upper Kennebec.

HAVOC AND WOE

Mingled in the tremendous ice floes were railroad tank cars, logs, parts of homes, small buildings, shanties with protruding chimneys, debris of broken bridges, shattered boats, ties and dead animals.

One small cottage moved majestically downstream intact. Large piles of lumber, still neatly stacked, sailed past.

All passed beneath the $3,000,000 bridge between Bath and Woolwich.

At Danielson, Ct., rains brought with them a new threat to the Dyer dam as the Quinnebaug River began to rise again. The dam is already leaking.

The water was reported level with the top of the dam which holds back the Quinnebaug clear down to Norwich.

Officials of Jewett City and Wauregan said their towns would be seriously damaged if the dam collapsed. State police started anew to warn inhabitants.

In New Hampshire WPA workers and volunteers have accomplished the seemingly impossible by saving the giant Amoskeag dam.

But the situation throughout the state bordered on demoralization, Manchester, Nashua, Concord carried flood scars which cannot be eradicated for years.

APPEAL BY BRIDGES

Governor Bridges from the candle-lighted state capitol penned an appeal to citizens to be brave in the state's worst calamity.

His suggested the careful rationing of food and fuel and, by implication, warned of the danger of disease.

Prospects of disease and food shortage likewise harasses Vermont officials.

Massachusetts State College agronomists at Amherst estimated today the upper Connecticut valley was losing soil at the rate of five and a half tons a second—enough to cover 20 acres seven inches deep every hour.

Erosion was doubly serious, Charles H. Thayer said, because of the rain and thaw.

Much northland farmland probably would be ruined but, Thayer added, the broader valleys of Massachusetts and Connecticut probably would have deposits of rich soil as the flood subsides

This Is Our Birthday: We're 32

THIRTY-TWO years ago today the first Boston Evening American was published. Between that edition and this, the Hearst presses in Boston have set the tempo of the news for all New England.

Within a few weeks of its first edition, The American won public confidence to the extent it attained leadership in the New England evening newspaper field.

Maintenance of that leadership, unchallenged since 1904, has been, we like to believe, the reward of sincerity in the presentation of the TRUTH.

Over this span of thirty-two years, The American has been a part of the daily life of more than a quarter of a million families.

Its New England-wide circulation is the largest of any evening newspaper published in New England.

It is larger—by more than 80,000 copies—than the circulation of its nearest evening competitor.

Its circulation in metropolitan Boston is far greater than that of any other Boston evening newspaper.

THE Boston Evening American is, first of all, a paper for ALL the people.

It has printed ALL the news, without fear or favor, and it has been FIRST with the news the most number of times.

It has campaigned for the right, exposing the forces of evil that menace the common good.

It has tried to reflect the will and conscience of the people.

These principles were laid down by Mr. William Randolph Hearst for the conduct of all his newspapers. The American has earnestly and strictly adhered to them.

The new paper the newsboys brought to the readers of Boston thirty-two years ago expressed this ideal:

"This newspaper proposes to study and express honestly the will and conscience of the people. The higher the conscience, the stronger the will—the more useful a newspaper through which the conscience and the will express themselves."

That pledge, the Boston Evening American has sacredly kept. It is renewed today.

The American will always continue to campaign for the right, exposing the wrong—a zealous guardian of the public welfare.

THE honors of this thirty-second birthday anniversary belong in no small part to that great family of men and women who comprise the Boston Evening American's readers.

They are not only the largest force in the community, but they represent that element in the community which is progressive, mentally and materially. They are looking ahead and moving ahead, striving and succeeding.

They are discerning men and women from every walk of life. The American goes home with them at night, or is there when they arrive.

It is because of them—their quality as well as their number—that The American has become, increasingly from year to year, a power for the public good.

THE birthday honors belong also to those leaders of business and industry, both in New England and throughout the nation, who have found the advertising columns of the Boston Evening American the best medium for carrying their message to customers.

Hundreds of these businessmen and industrialists have reserved space in the American consistently throughout the thirty-two years we celebrate today.

The never-failing reader response has worked to the mutual advantage of paper and advertiser. It has done much to write the story of progress that has been New England's.

IN the review of 32 years of the making of the Boston Evening American, we have tried not to be over-enthusiastic about ourselves.

If, here and there, we have failed in that effort —remember this is our birthday.

Surely, when a paper reaches its thirty-second birthday, honest with itself and honest with its readers, without sacrifice of its principles and its self-respect in any instance, a little personal pride in accomplishment may be forgiven.

We know our readers and advertisers share our happiness.

U. S. WEATHER MEN WARN OF NEW STORM ON WAY

75 in House Rebel, Order CCC Caucus

Washington, March 21 (AP)—Turned down on their request that President Roosevelt revoke an order to close hundreds of CCC camps, 75 rebellious House members today forced a Democratic caucus on the issue.

A petition carrying 34 signatures, one more than necessary, was filed with Chairman Taylor (D-Colo) of the Democratic caucus, demanding a meeting Tuesday. Party rules make it mandatory for Taylor to call the caucus.

CURLEY BALKS RELIEF

Continued from First Page

with the Governor's suggestion that a state of emergency exists, control of the situation will pass into his hands.

Expenditures for relief would be entirely up to the Governor and his Council, which he controls, under those conditions.

This law, which gives the governor and council the right to regulate expenditures in periods of public emergencies, was passed in 1933.

In Governor Curley's office, as he conferred with members of his staff, were Robart, Henry P. Fielding, assistant attorney general and Harold H. Murphy, commissioner of agriculture.

LOANS SOUGHT

Emergency legislation to permit all banks in the state to make loans up to 125 per cent on mortgages will be sought on Monday when the Legislature resumes.

State Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce announced that he had received word that the various banking institutions in the state would co-operate to the fullest extent to aid relief work.

Governor Curley called Senator David I. Walsh in Washington today and asked him to call a meeting Tuesday to formulate plans to try and secure $130,000,000 for flood relief in the Merrimack, Connecticut and Blackstone valleys.

MEET TOMORROW

A meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at the State House where officials of medical societies in New England and the governor will discuss the establishment of medical stations in the state.

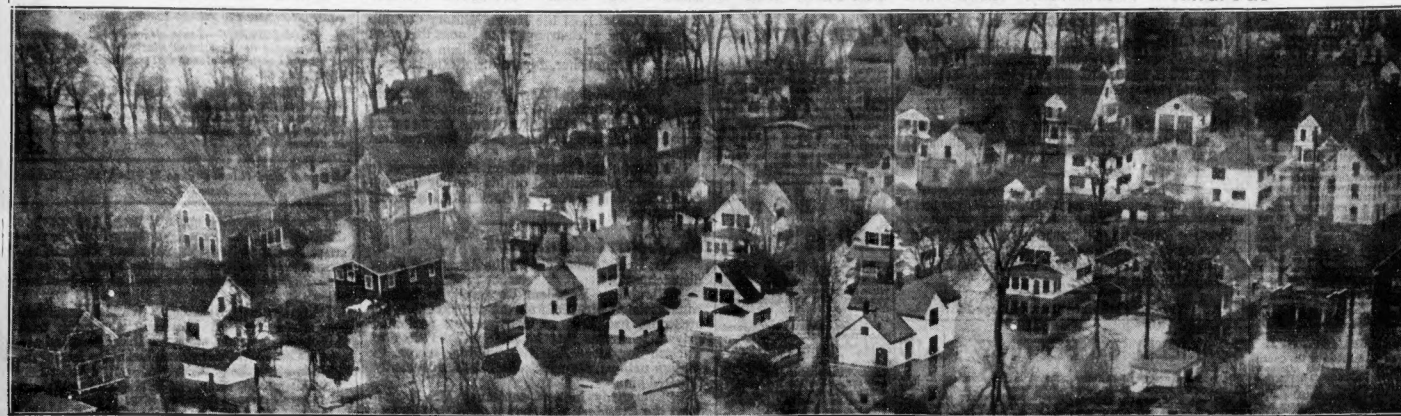
At the same time, caterers and Red Cross officials will be present to talk over plans to establish commissaries in flood-stricken cities and towns throughout the state.

The money appropriated by the Legislature in its extraordinary session was to be used for food, clothing and shelter in the flood-stricken areas.

At the same time, the governing body refused to pass a bond issue of $8,000,000 asked by Governor Curley for reconstruction of bridges and highways washed out by the flood in various cities.

The legislators singled out the $750,000 item for immediate relief and passed it, refusing to consider the remainder of the bond issue.

Haverhill Under Virtual Martial Law as Famine and Disease Threaten Homeless Hundreds



AIR VIEW SHOWING A PART OF FLOOD STRICKEN HAVERHILL WITH HUNDREDS OF HOMES BURIED IN WATER

LEWISTON SPAN PERILLED BY 9-MILE JAM

Fear was expressed today that the 750-foot Maine Central railroad bridge between Lewiston and Auburn, the only connecting link between that section and southern New England, will go out because of a nine-mile ice jam in the Androscoggin river at South Island Pond, 6 miles above these two cities.

If the ice jam breaks, it is believed that the Maine Central bridge connecting Lewiston and Auburn will collapse. For the past two days it has been held in place by a train of flat cars loaded with crushed stone. No traffic has moved over the bridge during the past 48 hours.

Four hundred persons, comprising 85 families are being cared for by the Red Cross in Auburn Y. M. C. A.

FAMILY OF 13

In Lewiston 150 homeless persons are being cared for in the local armory. These include one family of 13 children and their parents.

Two spans of the South highway bridge between Lewiston and Auburn have gone out. The North highway bridge between the two cities is still holding.

Lewiston reservoir has only six million gallons of water left—one day's supply.

A short wave radio report was received in Lewiston today from Rumford, which is completely isolated, stating that the Androscoggin river had dropped slightly, but it was raining hard there and the expectation was that the river would rise again to its former height.

All water being used for drinking and cooking purposes in Lewiston is being boiled for fear of disease.

Three more are dead in Maine today, 100 bridges swept away, two cities under martial law, food and water shortages imminent, 10,000 homeless, and relief agencies battling severe handicaps as rivers continued their merciless rampages.

Although cessation of the past 24-hour deluge was forecast, rain continued to add to the worries of flood authorities that the worst may not have been experienced to date.

The deaths of three men today, which brought the flood total to five, occurred when, with 500 people watching them, Robert Coolen, 30, Emile Bouzan, 30, both of Topsfield, and Donald McKay, 32, of Brunswick, were hurled to destruction from a boat they were attempting to paddle across the Androscoggin River at Brunswick.

Travel throughout the state both by rail and highway is at a standstill again today with slight prospect of any complete resumption in less than a fortnight.

3 DEAD, 21 INJURED

In addition to the three known dead reports of two other deaths at Lisbon Falls reached Lewiston but could not be confirmed immediately.

Martial law prevailed at Rumford and Lewiston. In Lewiston 21 persons, watching the Androscoggin at North Bridge, connecting link between Lewiston and Auburn, were injured when false reports were spread that the dam above the city had burst. The injured were chiefly women who were trampled underfoot as the crowd scurried from the rim.

The Kennebec river was rising rapidly at Bath today and overflowing its banks. Water street, the waterfront thoroughfare was inundated. The floor of the Boston & Maine railroad station in this street was under water.

$25,000,000 LOSS

Governor Louis J. Brann announced a survey set the number of persons homeless at 10,000 and declared 20,000 more probably will be affected before the waters subside. Property loss was set at $25,000,000.

R. I. Floods Receding; Leave Record Wreckage

Residents of the Blackstone and Pawtuxet valleys awoke today to find rivers rising again and laying bare an area of devastation and flood loss unparalleled in Rhode Island history.

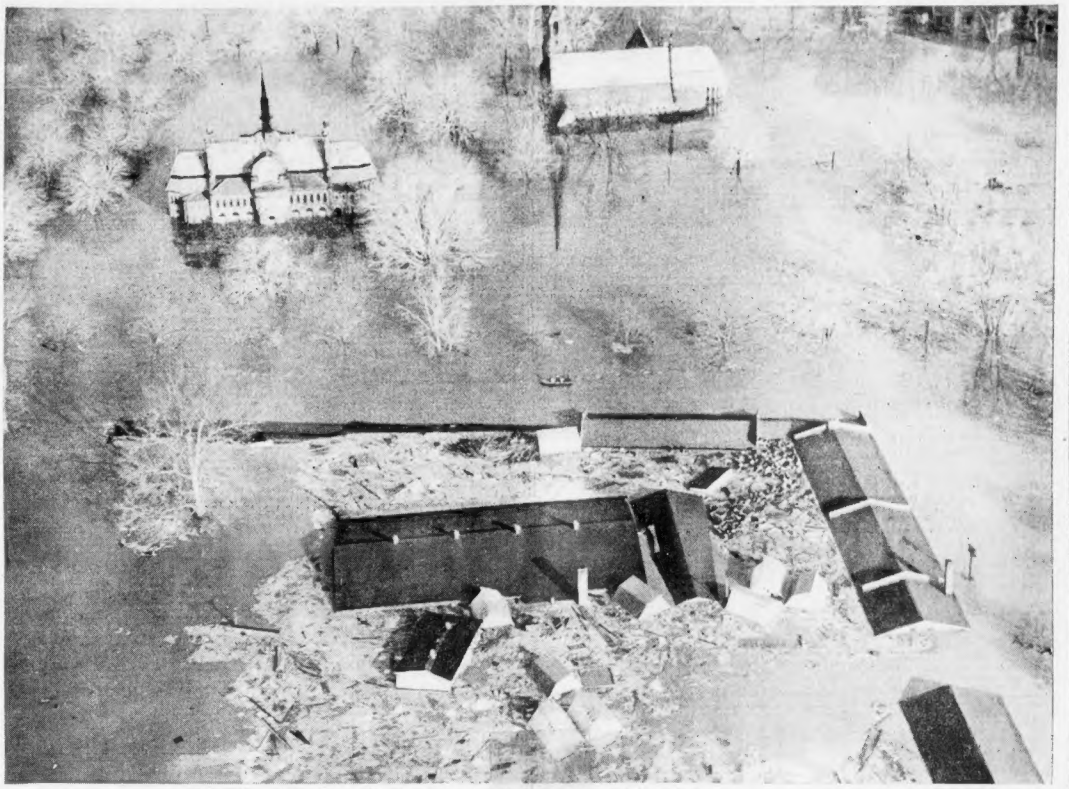
Extent of the loss through the two valleys will not be known definitely for several days but indications are it will reach into millions of dollars.

Textile plants and other industrial buildings, swamped by flood waters in the past few days, are being cleared slowly.

Damage to machinery and valuable stock in the mills will be known either today or Monday when officials are able to make a thorough survey.

Threat of widespread inundation of many square miles of the Blackstone valley was ended with the reassuring report from engineers that the Rice city dam in Uxbridge would hold against the onslaught of water piled behind it.

HARTFORD JAMMED WITH FLOOD DEBRIS



THIS WAS A CITY!—The roaring flood waters of the Connecticut swept all before it in its mad southward surge. This aerial photograph taken over Hartford shows a great mass of debris caught in the triangle of buildings in the foreground. Truly, Hartford in this picture looks like the lost city of "Atlantis" rising from the sea. Notice particularly the great depth of the water as measured by the large buildings in the background.

All Roads in Peril, Autoists Warned

Officials of state police, public works and national auto clubs today asked all motorists to keep off the roads in the direction of flooded areas.

Officials fear the roads might become congested this week-end of sight-seeing traffic.

William F. Callahan, public works commissioner, declared today virtually all roads in the flood area are in dangerous condition. He said there is danger in passing over bridges and culverts because the piers and underpinnings have been seriously damaged.

Only emergency vehicles are being let through to principal cities in flooded sections.

Traffic jams, Commissioner Callahan warned would interfere with supply transport.

The one and only highway opened to Lawrence from Boston is Route 28 to Shawsheen Village, which leads to the Central bridge into Lawrence. This is the only bridge open in that city.

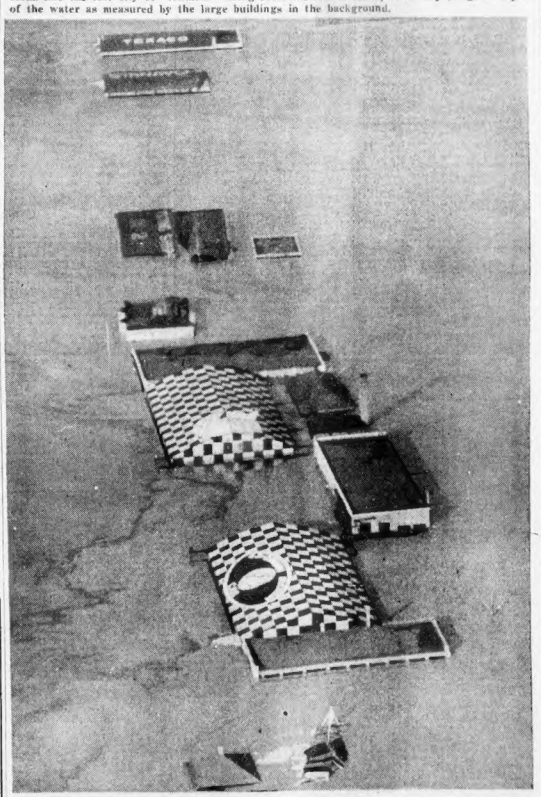
State police also advised against automobile travel west of Framingham and more than five miles north of Boston.

They also advised against travel to New Hampshire and Vermont.

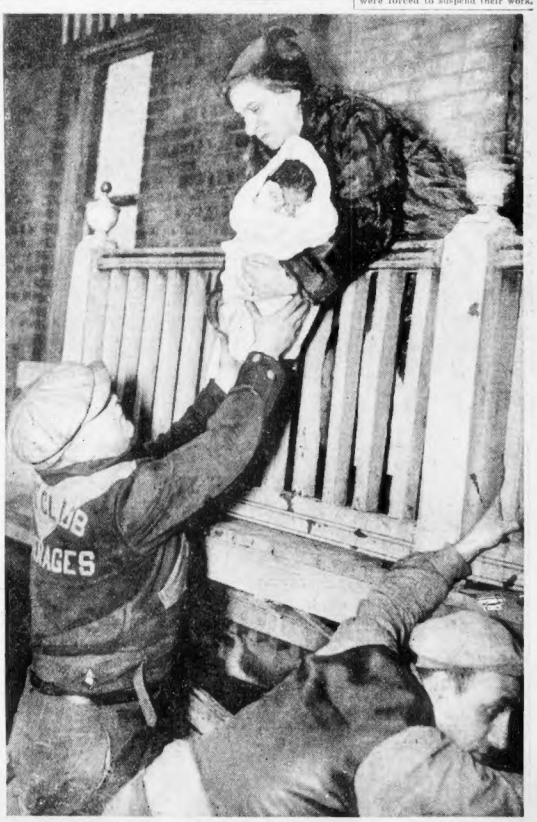
Wires Open to All But 11 N. E. Towns

Officials of the Postal Telegraph and Western Union announced they were in communication with all points in the Eastern flood area, but with long delay. Communication with Pittsburgh has been restored.

The New England Telephone Company stated that only 11 cities and towns in New England were cut off from outside service. These are Northfield and Grandy, in Mass.; Walpole and Merriman, N. H.; Clinton, Dixfield, Canton, Upton, Andover, Lisbon Falls and Bar Mills, Me.



"NO PLANE SERVICE TODAY"—And this is what lies behind those four words. The Hartford airport was buried under 20 feet of water today with only the tops of the hangars still visible above the surface of the flood lake. With airplanes sorely needed to rush food and medicine to stricken areas, flooding of airport was a serious disaster.



DICK SARNO

MERCY ERRAND—While rowing down Kilbourne street (now a canal) in Hartford, Conn., in search of dramatic flood pictures for the Boston Evening American, cameraman Dick Sarno (right) heard a scream for help. A young baby, wrapped only in a wet blanket, was in dire need of medical attention. This picture, one of the most pathetic taken, shows the mother lowering her child to the boat while Sarno steadies the craft.

(Picture by International News Photograph Service.)

MILITIA RULES IN RAVAGED HARTFORD

Hartford, Conn., March 21—Whipped by a steady rain, flood waters of the Connecticut and Clark rivers mushroomed ever higher today, bringing death, destruction and desolation to this stricken city, already submerged to a depth of 15 to 20 feet.

Before noontime at least 60,000 resident of the Connecticut Valley had fled their homes for higher ground as the Connecticut, swollen to unprecedented depth of 37.7 feet, continued its mad rise.

Electric power was cut off throughout the city. The food shortage threatened to become acute. Many restaurants lacking supplies were closing their doors.

MILITIA RULES CITY

The iron grip of virtual martial law held the region, with state militia on the alert to prevent looting. Flood waters swirled and eddied through the downtown streets, cutting off railroad and bus terminals. The lobby of the swanky Hotel Bond was under water. Practically 20 per cent of the city of Hartford was inundated.

Telephone company employes struggled to restore service to 40,000 lines which were put out of commission. Extra batteries were purchased for the State capitol and for office buildings to insure service. Portable generators were used to charge batteries when power failed.

Hundreds of homeless persons were sheltered and fed in Henry Barnard junior high school.

Numerous persons suffering from exposure were treated at hospitals.

POWER CUT OFF

Scores of persons told graphic tales of breaking through the roofs of their flooded tenements in the low sections of the city to reach safety.

The city continued without power today. Because of water in the basement the Hartford Times began publishing at a newspaper office in New Haven.

Lack of power for trolley lines caused the local street railway company to secure many extra buses from other cities in an effort to give adequate service to workers.

Cong. Hermann P. Koppelmann arrived here today to confer with officials engaged in relief work.

Fog Halts Shipping

Heavy rain and thick fog held shipping prisoner today in the outer harbor, and longshoremen were forced to suspend their work.

"Movie Faces" Judges Have Their Hands Full

All contestants who have sent in entries in the Boston American "Movie Faces" Game are asked to be patient while waiting for the winners to be announced.

A large staff of checkers are busily working on thousands of entries. Every entry and every picture in it must be carefully checked and re-checked before the final judging begins. This will take several weeks. **In all 1,754,352 individual pictures must be reviewed.**

Special announcement will appear in the Boston American telling readers when the names of the winners will be printed. Thank you.

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

NEW STORM BLOCKS AID TO DESTITUTE THOUSANDS

DISEASE SERUMS SPEEDED BY PLANE TO PITTSBURGH

By MAX FULLERTON
(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)

Pittsburgh, March 21—A sticky spring snow fell three inches deep over flood-ravaged Western Pennsylvania today, complicating the task of caring for thousands of destitute and homeless.

The blinding storm raged from Johnstown, scene of one great inundation, to Wheeling, W. Va., just getting out of flood water.

Freezing temperatures intensified the suffering of thousands sheltered in tents and unheated buildings.

Increased stoking of furnaces added to fire hazards, already serious because of a water shortage. It was feared railroads, just beginning to get service re-established, would be further delayed.

THOUSANDS FOODLESS

Relief workers, reaching families isolated more than two days, found thousands without food, light, heat or water.

Pittsburgh received a supply of anti-toxins by airplane. There was plenty of food, but danger of a water famine still frightened the 700,000 residents.

Thirty giant tank cars of water were started from Philadelphia. Officials announced the city's key pumping station probably would be running tomorrow.

The failing back of the flood waters of the Monongahela and Allegheny disclosed 83 dead in western Pennsylvania and 17 around Wheeling, W. Va., inundated by the turbulent Ohio river.

The damage in this area may go beyond $150,000,000.

The task of caring for more than 50,000 homeless in the Pittsburgh-Wheeling district taxed relief agencies to the utmost.

Wheeling still housed some 10,000 homeless in emergency quarters, but waters were gone from the populous island section. A few hundred refugees returned to their homes.

Food and medical supplies were coming in rapidly to Johnstown, devastated Tuesday night by the rampaging Conemaugh. Mayor Daniel J. Shields asked the Federal Government for a $10,000,000 relief fund.

Enough electric power was restored in Pittsburgh to meet emergency conditions. Street lights gleamed in scattered sections, but homes and business structures were without electricity.

Partial water service was restored to the heavily-populated South Hills section, the first district to run out of drinking water.

TACKLES DEBRIS

The major reconstruction work here consisted of rehabilitating power and water systems. "Golden Triangle" business section already was rid of some of the flood debris.

Thousands aided in clearing the great department store centers of muddy residue. Hundreds of pumps are emptied basements of water.

Some banks and business houses on the fringe of the flood zone planned to operate today.

Loss in New York Placed at 3 Million

Albany, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—Rehabilitation forces speeded action today to repair the flood damage in New York state.

In addition to two known deaths, incomplete surveys placed the property damage at more than $3,000,000.

Approximately 8000 persons made homeless in the Binghamton and Albany sections, were returning today to evacuated areas. Typhoid serum, disinfectants, food, clothing and other supplies were distributed.

At Binghamton 500 WPA workers spread lime over debris-strewn areas. The Red Cross distributed a ton of canned beef and 10,000 pounds of cereal.

B. & M. Keeps Important Lines Open

A resume of rail service on the Boston and Maine today showed only the following lines open:

Boston to Newburyport on the Eastern Route of the Portland Division.

Boston to Gardner (connecting bus service beyond to Keene, N. H.)

Boston to Worcester (freight service.)

Trains were also operating from Greenfield to Troy, N. Y., and beyond to the West.

It was announced that the Boston and Maine's Conway Branch from Portsmouth to Intervale, N. H., was open for service.

When the bridge is reopened for traffic at Newburyport, it will provide a direct line from the northern New England milk centers to Boston.

A freight route for direct service to Manchester, N. H., and by highway trucks beyond to Concord, is open from Portsmouth to Manchester, and this will provide service to and from Boston when the traffic is allowed to move over the Newburyport bridge again.

Boston and Maine repair crews were expected to open up more lines for service by Monday.

The Boston & Albany railroad reported direct service between Boston and the West was resumed over its lines today with the departure of its North Shore Limited at 11 a.m.

The road announced its New York trains, which operate via Springfield and Hartford, Conn., would operate only to Springfield because of high water south of that city.

The Boston & Albany Railroad opened direct service between Boston and the West yesterday for the first time in two days with the departure of its North Shore Limited at 11 a. m.

The road announced its New York trains, which operate via Springfield and Hartford, Ct., would operate only to Springfield because of high water south of that city.

2000 to Continue Garment Strike

Although 600 cotton dress workers of the International Garment Workers' Union go back to work in the Kneeland street district Monday morning, 2000 silk dress workers will continue the strike.

Headquarters of the Garment Workers' Union, on LaGrange street, announced today that the silk workers are on the hot, hold-outs.

Leaders of the striking factions will announce late today the terms of the agreement under which the cotton workers intend to resume their jobs.

Governor Views Flood Loss

MRS. MARY DONNELLY GOVERNOR CURLEY
(Picture by International News Photograph, Service)

Accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Mary Donnelly, Governor Curley personally visited flood-ravaged Lawrence to aid in organizing relief measures. They are shown watching a roaring stream pass a few inches under the bridge on which they are standing.

Village Swamped in Ohio; Coast Guard to Rescue

Portsmouth, O., March 21 (AP)—A blinding snowstorm, sharply falling temperatures, food shortages and threats of disease menaced thousands of refugees today as the wild march of the Ohio river spread from Marietta to Cincinnati in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky.

The crest swept toward Huntington, W. Va.

Health authorities throughout the upper Ohio valley made toxin inoculations to protect destitute flood victims against disease.

The snow threatened to pile into high drifts in the Steubenville-Wheeling region.

Red Cross officials, fearing deaths from exposure, speeded efforts to provide 5,000 homeless along the Jefferson County (Steubenville) Ohio river border with adequate clothing.

The Ohio river crest completely inundated the village of Proctorville early today, cutting it off from all communication, and roiled into dozens of other Ohio and Kentucky river towns.

Seven United States Coast Guard cutters under the command of Captain S. F. Claxa from Huntington, West Virginia, 50 miles upstream, effected rescues.

Already 2500 families have been moved.

Ahead of the sweeping crest, thousands of residents on both sides left their homes.

Behind the crest lay 14 dead, an ever-growing host of refugees, health authorities working without rest to prevent disease outbreaks.

$10,000,000 to $15,000,000 damage in the steel mills, pottery plants and coal mines of the upper valley, shortages of food and drinking water and misery or discomfort almost everywhere in the 400-mile path.

Mine Gas Threatens Wilkes-Barre Refugees

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., March 21 (INS)—A new menace—mine gas—arose today to threaten residents of this city, already plagued by a district epidemic of scarlet fever and diphtheria and engulfed by nearly 10 feet of flood water that has taken a toll of at least 11 lives to date.

Fatalities of the flood in this area increased by four when two men were drowned and two died, one of exposure and the other from shock.

A state of emergency was declared when two homes were blown up by mine gas, injuring two persons.

Relief Heading For St. John Towns

Fredericton, N. B., March 21 (INS)—Pushing their way slowly down river through ice floes, a relief expedition is headed for the rural sections of Maugerville and Sheffield, submerged for three days with swollen waters of the St. John river.

STORM SWEEPS N. H.; PLAN TO BAR AUTOS

Manchester, N. H., March 21—A terrific northeast storm swept into Manchester today and a rise in the Merrimack river was reported. Newly flooded cellars in homes and buildings far from the inundated district were prevalent to add to the already heavy damage in the city.

All bridges excepting the Queen city span were ordered closed when the Amoskeag traffic bridge settled four inches and the road on the west side of the bridge settled.

Telephone service is still three hours behind demand and only important emergency calls are being considered.

Mayor Damase Caron today visited the flood victims on the west side of Manchester and assured them they would be provided for until the crisis is ended.

20,000 HOMELESS THERE

It is estimated that at least 20 homes will have to be torn down and that 140 others will have to be entirely reconditioned before they will be habitable.

It is estimated by engineers that from three to four weeks would be required to place the 2500 homeless in Manchester back into their former abodes.

The railroad service north of Manchester will probably not be re-established for more than three weeks at the earliest. Practically an entirely new railroad bed will have to be relayed.

The state's loss is placed roughly at $7,000,000. Estimates place the number of homeless at 20,000.

The only motor coach service being maintained out of Manchester is operated by the Boston & Maine. Other coach companies gave up the fight early today.

MAY BAR AUTOS

Late this afternoon state military authorities and police officials were considering placing a ban on the entrance of all automobiles from out of the state tomorrow. As the situation stands now, there is only one entrance and one exit to and from cities and towns in the state and in some cases roads or bridges are being kept open at considerable risk.

Anticipating that a crowd of curious will rush to Manchester, Nashua and Concord from Massachusetts cities tomorrow, Gov. H. Styles Bridges declared that he would issue the auto ban order if the military and police authorities deem it necessary.

Officials of every city expressed the hope that motorists would appreciate the difficulty that is being experienced and the suffering that the homeless are enduring and remain away from the scene of the flood.

All emergency vehicles carrying food and supplies will be admitted to the city as will be newspapers.

The Boston Evening American was the only out of state afternoon paper to reach the flood isolated sections today.

Storm, Blasts Stir Arlington

Explosion of sewer gases, which blew off two manhole covers near Arlington Center, and a freak thunder storm caused a wave of excitement in the district early today.

The manholes were in Pleasant street and Massachusetts avenue.

A flood of telephone calls descended upon the police station in Arlington from persons who thought a serious explosion had occurred.

Heavy rain fell immediately after the thunder storm broke.

85,000 'Shock Troops' Put Into 13 Ravaged States

Washington, March 21 (US)—Demands for a billion dollar flood relief appropriation resounded in Congress as the government today threw 85,000 "shock troops" into 13 ravaged states to stem pestilence and hunger facing 270,000 homeless refugees.

Fifty thousand WPA workers were digging communities out of mud and debris. Thirty-five thousand CCC boys were reinforcing National Guard in maintenance of martial law, or raising dikes against still rising waters.

Relief Administrator Hopkins tendered state administrations a free hand' in deploying WPA manpower, money and supplies. Damage was estimated at hundreds of millions of dollars.

Sightless Representative Dunn (D.) of Pittsburgh offered a House measure providing 1000 million dollars for rehabilitation loans and grants while army engineers revamped a 400 million dollar flood control bill killed during the last session in a Senate filibuster.

Chairman Copeland of the Senate commerce committee asked completion of the draft of a new measure, based on latest flood experience, within a week. He expressed confidence for its quick passage. Final draft will probably provide around 300 millions.

President Roosevelt meanwhile had postponed for another 24 hours his scheduled Florida fishing cruise.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Red Cross national chairman, reported to the President an enthusiastic response to the executive's appeal for a minimum $3,000,000 public subscription to provide food, emergency shelter and medical care for refugees.

Connecticut Relief From U. S. Speeded

Washington, March 21 (AP)—Speedy reconstruction of flood damage to public property through a special setup was reported by Connecticut Senators today to have been arranged by the Works Progress Administration.

Senators Maloney and Lonergan signed a telegram to Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut, saying applications for WPA projects would be cleared in approximately 24 hours, while the Red Cross would take care of private rehabilitation.

"By agreement," they said after conferring with Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, "the Red Cross will handle the relief problems of families and rehabilitation of private homes, while the Works Progress Administration will repair and replace all public property affected, such as streets and bridges, public buildings, etc., in co-operation with cities.

"The matter will be handled by State Administrator Daly by a special setup by which applications will be cleared in approximately 24 hours."

Red Cross, Sallies Aid Flood Relief

The Red Cross and the Salvation Army today continued rendering aid to state and civic authorities all over New England.

Late yesterday 45 school children, marooned in a Nashua, N. H. school house since Wednesday, were rescued by police and Salvation Army workers.

Appeal for additional funds was issued by the Red Cross which announced that but $75,000, one-third of its relief quota, had been subscribed to date.

The student council of Harvard University contributed $100 to the Red Cross to aid in relief work in the flooded areas of Massachusetts. This was in addition to $800 previously contributed to the organization this year.

Meningitis Strikes Nurse and Boy

Two new cases of spinal meningitis were reported by Boston health department officials today.

One was at Long Island Hospital, where Margaret Wallace, 30, a nurse, was in a dangerous condition. Her's is the 20th case at the hospital. Sixteen persons have died there since outbreak several weeks ago.

The second sufferer is John Jarchar, six of Harrison avenue, South End, who was taken to City Hospital late last night and was found to be suffering from the dread disease.

Today

Continued from First Page

river, the Connecticut and the Potomac, these rains did most of the damage.

Perhaps something like that happened in the original big flood, Noah knowing nothing about "trapped storms," though the whole world, like his section of it, was under water. He did not know that the earth is round and the water would be compelled to run away down hill.

M. W. Cresap, of Chicago, knows all about clothing, and tells the San Francisco Examiner, that, this season, men will wear "checks, plaids, light browns and light blues and gay grays. And you will like it, and your wives won't get so tired looking at you."

Mr. Cresap does not mean that "men are going to wear pink suits or anything foolish, but there is emphasis on color."

Having been depressed for seven years, some men might enjoy artificial gayety, even in pink suits.

James J. Walker, formerly mayor of New York City, and his young wife arranged to adopt a five-weeks-old baby girl but dropped the plan because of "too much publicity" after the baby had actually been selected.

What fortune teller, astrologer, or "wise woman" could tell the difference that "non-adoption" will make in the life of that little girl?

FIGHT DISEASE, FOOD SHORTAGE IN VERMONT

Vermont today battled against the peril of disease and food shortage as weary residents turned to the task of reconstruction while rampant rivers receded slowly.

In all the principal communities along the Connecticut at dawn today it was reported that the waters of the river were lowering foot by foot after establishing previously unheard-of flood levels.

Communities which have battled two days without electric power, were getting service today from stations at Shelburne, Falls, Mass.

Railway service, at a standstill for the past four days, was being restored slowly with the first train into White River junction in three days arriving at 1 a. m. today.

SHORT OF FOOD

Railway service through southern Vermont is not expected to resume for several days due to washouts and torn up tracks.

Two huge dams at Vernon and Wilder, both danger points in the past few days, were still holding strongly as the flood waters receded.

Most serious problems today were the lack of food in still isolated communities and the possibilities the flood waters would contaminate springs and reservoirs.

RETURN TO HOMES

Householders, who fled their homes, were trickling back slowly today from temporary shelters to begin the heartrending task of salvaging whatever they could from the debris.

Emergency crews of power workers and telephone linesmen were scattered through the state to restore some semblance of the network of communication systems which spread over Vermont before the flood.

Death Room Flood, Slayer Reprieved

Wethersfield, Ct., March 21 (INS)—It's an ill-wind that blows no one good. And that applies to floods also. At least John Siemborski, convicted slayer of Patrolman Walter J. Krokis, thinks so.

Siemborski received his fourth reprieve today when 18 inches of flood waters covered the floor of the execution chamber at Wethersfield Prison. April 7 has been set as the new date for the execution.

Begin This Fascinating Story Monday

'LUXURY MODEL'

by MAY CHRISTIE

The story of the most beautiful and glamorous dress model in the fashionable world of Europe and America. The story of a girl who had the society of two continents at her feet.

Starts in Monday's

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

For New England Homemakers

FREE COOK BOOK

in convenient tabloid form

Martha Lee's New 1936 Edition

New recipes and menus. Suggestions for quickly prepared Sunday night suppers, for breakfasts and luncheons.

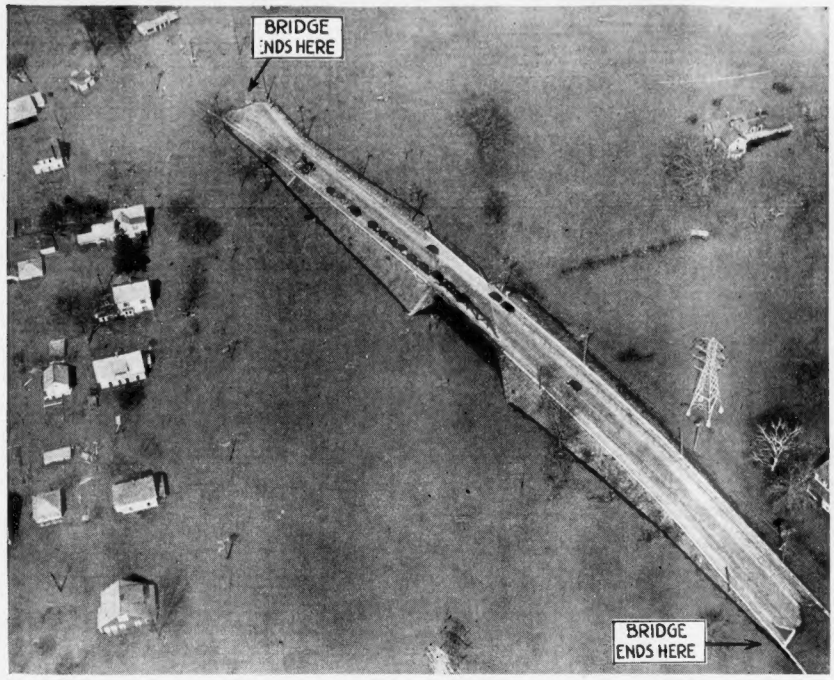
Favorite desserts, new ideas for sandwiches, new ways of serving cheese, fish and oysters during Lent.

Free with TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

AUTOISTS MAROONED ON BRIDGE IN FLOOD ZONE



TRAPPED BY FLOOD WATERS!—Here's one of the most dramatic incidents of flood conditions in Connecticut. The picture shows a number of autoists trapped on the Willimantic bridge, after a dam suddenly broke loose, causing water to rise several feet. Both ends of the bridge are completely submerged in the water, with no connection whatever above the surface. (Picture by Bill Jones, Boston Evening American Staff Photographer, from a Shobe Airline plane piloted by Danny Duggan.)

(All Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

MRS. JOSEPH ACRONIS PEARL BEAUCHANT

FLOOD VICTIM!—This flood victim, Mrs. Joseph Acronis, is being revived by Nurse Pearl Beauchant at the Holyoke City Hall, where hundreds of refugees were cared for. The woman was caught in the path of swirling waters from the Merrimack river which did inestimable damage to cities in Merrimack Valley.

"THOUSANDS HOMELESS"—Again and again in the past few days this headline has appeared in New England papers. Only a phrase in print, but here is grim evidence of what it really means. Picture was taken over West Manchester, where flood waters of the Merrimack swept through low areas

A CHURCH IS FLOODED—Never before in the history of this old church in Hooksett, N. H., has it witnessed such a sight as today with flood waters pouring in the front door. Service will not be able to be held here tomorrow and perhaps not for many Sundays until damage has been repaired.

FOOD FOR FLOOD WORKERS!—These volunteer flood workers at Manchester, New Hampshire, are renewing their vigor with hot drinks and food. Heroic efforts of these men saved the Amoskeag dam from bursting, which would have brought devastation to the entire Merrimack Valley. Now that the disaster has been averted, flood conditions have reached their peak there, and relief is hoped for shortly.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Parental Tyranny Is Sign of Cowardice

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A large part of the unhappiness of this world is caused by men who have the insane idea that the only way to be a good father is to be a small edition of Nero.

I think most people will agree with me when I say that there are a thousand tyrants at the heads of families for everyone at the head of a government.

An example of parental tyranny is seen in the letter which wins today's five-dollar prize. The writer is a little girl who lives a short distance from Boston. She says:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am only 20, but it seems that I have lived a half-dozen lives. Ever since my mother died six years ago I've kept house for my father and brothers. Every day brings a new heartache.

My father treats my brothers terribly. He is always fighting with them and creating the most horrible scenes. Sometimes I am sure there will be murder in our home.

With me, Father is even worse. I can't step out of the house without his accusing me of having a love affair with some young man in the neighborhood. And, no matter who is present, he always says the most unfair and untruthful stories about me.

Really, Miss Fairfax, things have reached the point of being unbearable. Do you think my brothers and I would be justified in leaving my father and finding a new home for ourselves? Three of us could work. The younger two could continue going to school. A. D.

MY DEAR CHILD:

I think you would be justified in leaving your father. A man like him does not deserve the happy home life you are working so hard to give him.

If I were you, I'd tell him frankly that my brothers and I did not intend to tolerate his abuse a day longer. I'd also tell him that I'd complain to the civil authorities about his treatment of my younger brothers.

It is very likely that he would be a changed man the minute he awoke to the fact that you meant business. These fathers who heap their tyranny on their children are usually cowards at heart. Very likely he needs you a lot more than you need him.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Miss E. M. mins the $5 prize for the best letter of the week. Her remarks were inspired by my advice regarding marriage. She writes:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I read with interest the letters from Ugly Lame Duckling and Miss B. M. Your advice in both cases was good.

Two years ago last Christmas I had the misfortune to be the victim of a dreadful automobile accident. My left arm was severely lacerated, and my face badly cut. The doctors were obliged to remove my right eye and to extract my teeth which were broken in the crash.

I was engaged to be married at the time, but when my fiance visited me at the hospital and took one look at me, he left about as quickly as his feet could carry him. It was a severe blow, this losing him on top of all my other injuries. But for my mother's sake I fought a good battle and won.

In time the wounds healed. A plastic surgeon repaired the scar on my face. The hospital obtained an artificial eye for me, and a dental surgeon supplied me with some natural looking teeth. My left arm is practicaly as good as ever, save for a deep scar, which I conceal by wearing long-sleeved gowns.

As for my faithless sweetheart I missed him terribly at first, but now I rarely think of him. My music takes up all my time, and I am having rather good luck with radio.

So, Miss Fairfax, I urge all your readers to fight when things seem darkest. There's a lot of truth in the old, silver-lining expression. MISS E. M.

MY DEAR FRIEND:

I like your letter. I know my readers are going to like it, too. Your character will be the stronger for having faced the fact of misfortune. I know that you are bound to be successful in any career you choose. A girl with your determination just could not fail.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Regarding Registered Nurse's letter to you, I would like to say that I feel deeply sorry for her. If she never has her desires fulfilled, she has the consolation of knowing that hers is the most wonderful opportunity for service to her fellowmen.

If I were she, I would tell the young man about my being in a T. B. sanatorium, and would do it during the first "date."

MRS. A. H.

DEAR MRS. A. H.:

I always envy nurses. They have the opportunity to do so much good, and I can say with truth that they are among the greatest and noblest people living today.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Chic Maid and Matron Guided by Fashion Congress

THE 1936 MOTHER doesn't appreciate having her clothes confused with those of her daughter . . . so the Fashion Congress decided during a "Mother and Daughter" showing this week. It's an outdated business, belonging way back in '25, and has no flattery at all for Mother. With designers bending their skill for her benefit she finds plenty of youthful and lovely things made especially for her. Above, Mrs. Winthrop Jameson models a simple and smart navy crepe jacket suit, with top and revers of plum and navy taffeta. It is the wearable, all day type of thing that is pleasantly ageless and very trig.

Daughter, modeled by Miss Frederica Sargent of Brookline, goes to town in covert cloth. Classic and reed-slim, with the double-breasted reefer front. Its ascot goes Van Gogh, with brilliant sunny yellows, green, red and earthy brown stripes. But the little felt bonnet decides to be an exotic, and acquires mandarin lines.

For shopping information on either ensemble, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at Boston Evening American.

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 608

COULD I make the entrance to the hotel grounds before the car which Lillian said was following us could catch up to us?

"Lillian!" I said imperatively. "Tell the boys to signal Miller that I'm turning to the left, so that he will be able to follow me."

She passed the word along and in another second I began to slow up for the turn.

"They're turning around," Miller shouted. "Get on into the hotel and have them bar the doors while we talk to these birds."

Ronald and Bob rushed Lillian and me up the steps of the side entrance, down a sheltered veranda and through the door.

Ronald and Bob had not waited for the attendant, but were already shutting and bolting the doors by which we had entered. But before they could reach the front doors three men in police uniforms came through the doors, and with quick, practiced movements seized the two boys and thrust them back against the wall.

LILLIAN ESCAPES

"Think you can drive seventy miles an hour and get away with it because it's out in the woods, do you?" one of them queried savagely, "Where's the woman who was driving that car?"

Lillian and I had slipped through a door into the darkened dining room. Lillian clutched my arm.

"I haven't time to explain now," she said, "but you must go out and take that rap. I must find Phil Veritzen's room and hide until this is over and I can get back to the farm house with this. Say—and stick to it—that you don't know what became of me."

She scurried away, and I braced myself to return to the hall where the officer was still demanding of Ronald and Bob that they tell him where the driver of the car was.

"Here I am." I said appearing suddenly near the side door which the boys had locked. "What is it that you want?"

"The judge will tell you what we want tomorrow morning," the officer said. "You're going over with us to the cooler. Where's the other woman?"

A warning bell sounded deep in my consciousness.

"What other woman?" I inquired coolly.

"Don't you get fresh with me," the man bellowed. "I mean the other dame who was with you when you jumped out and ran in here."

Then like a blinding flash of light, the truth burst upon me. His words were just that, a stage cue. These men were not officers at all, but gangsters masquerading in stolen uniforms. They knew or guessed unerringly that Lillian had the box upon her person. How long would it be before they revealed their identity and where were Miller and his men?

(Continued Monday)

"Your Figure, Madame!"

HOW OLD IS YOUR THROATLINE?

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Copyright, 1936, King Features Synd., Inc.

A FAVORITE definition of age is: Anyone who is 20 years older than yourself.

If you have arrived at the age that, to you, seemed doddering 20 years ago, let's chin awhile, for at 40 a woman is as fair as her throatline.

The chin area is feminine Achilles' heel, whether you are overweight, underweight or perfect. In taking off weight it is so important to protect your throat, for, as the fat is removed, the muscles must be strengthened and the skin toned to prevent slack.

Reducer's throat can be most unlovely, so never take reducing on the chin.

You weight gainers can improve your throat contour and erase horizontal lines as you add curves. Thin, impoverished throats need exercise desperately.

And you lucky normal weights are not immune to chin age! You, too, must give your throat the same daily care and protection you give your face lest you reveal your calendar age. All throats need exercise. Unless the muscles are used, they wither, and in thin throats scrawniness results, while in overweights the fat picks on this area as an undisturbed resting place.

So we're going to do our chin exercises regularly. It isn't how much exercise you take, it's the regularity. Before you take your exercise, apply warm oil or a tissue cream to the throat. An excellent and inexpensive preparation consists of two parts melted cocoa butter to one part mineral oil. Apply warm.

Any chin exercises that bring the muscles of the throat into action will improve your throatline. Here is a frightening but effective exercise:

Three Times Daily

Thrust out your jaw in a determined manner. Now, slowly draw the lower lip up and out, and at the same time slowly lower the head backward. Performed correctly this exercise affects all the muscles of the throat and the lower jaw. Repeat the exercise slowly. Motions should be slow, deliberate, strenuous. At the end of the movement relax all the muscles gradually. Tense and repeat, but for the first week the exercise should be performed only three times daily.

Remove the oil or cream with tissue and finish by slapping cold water over the throat and chin. Dry by rubbing briskly with a rough towel. Any measure that whips the circulation into the throat will keep it young and lovely.

I'll be seeing you . . . lovelier!

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	CALORIES
Orange juice	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	25
Jelly, 1 tsp.	75
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	300

LUNCHEON

Chopped beef and pickle sandwich with lettuce and Reducer's Dressing	250
Buttermilk or skimmed milk	80
	330

DINNER

Steak, broiled	200
String beans	80
Stewed tomatoes	75
Apple pie	300
	655
Total calories for day	1195

The leaflet, "Let's Chin Awhile," which may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to this office, begins with easy chin exercises and gradually works into the more vigorous ones. The exercises are for both the thin chins and double chins.

CHIN EXERCISES KEEP IT YOUNG

RECIPES THAT SEE THE CLOCK AROUND

A Wide Choice of Tasty, New Dishes

By MARTHA LEE

BREAKFAST, luncheon and dinner—three meals a day!

And the interested housewife is ever on the alert for something new and different to serve.

BANANAS HAWAIIAN

6 ripe bananas
½ cup cream, whipped
1 tablespoon sugar
2 cans moist cocoanut, with milk squeezed from the moist cocoanut

Split the skin of bananas down one side. Place whole in baking pan, with a very little water. Bake one-half hour in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F., or until the banana is soft.

Then pour in a little of the cocoanut sauce inside the bananas' skins. Continue baking ten more minutes. Serve on small plate, with a spoonful of whipped cream mixed with fresh cocoanut, piled inside each banana.

RICE MUFFINS

1 egg, beaten whole
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons melted fat
½ cup sour milk
½ cup cooked rice
1¾ cups flour
1¾ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt

Beat egg, add sugar and melted fat. Mix with milk and rice. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and soda. Add all together and beat thoroughly. Pour into well-greased muffin tins. Bake in a hot oven, 450 deg. F., 15 minutes.

CURRIED CHOPPED MEAT

1½ pounds ground round steak, moistened with a little water
1 large onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1½ tablespoons curry powder
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk

Melt butter, add onions and garlic chopped. Fry until light brown. Add ginger and curry powder. Mix well, then add the ground meat. Stir until the meat is thoroughly browned. Add milk and simmer one half hour, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle with flour and mix well. Cook for fifteen minutes. Add milk if mixture becomes too dry. Season with salt and pepper. Serve on a platter with a border of mashed potatoes.

LIVER IN CASSEROLE

3 large slices of liver
12 small pieces salt pork
2 medium onions, sliced
4 carrots, sliced
2 stalks celery, sliced
1 cup sour cream
Salt
Paprika
Flour

Cut liver into six pieces and soak in salted water one half hour. Drain and wash thoroughly in cold water. Drain well. Roll in flour and fry in bacon fat until well browned. Place in a casserole and scatter the little pieces of salt pork over it. Cover with the sliced onions, carrots and celery.

Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika and flour. Cover with boiling water and place in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F. Bake on and one half hours. Remove the liver, add sour cream to the sauce, mix thoroughly, heat, lay in the liver and continue cooking for ten minutes.

TOAD IN HOLE

6 country sausages
2 eggs, beaten whole
1½ cups milk
1½ cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt

Beat eggs well. Add milk and beat with a rotary beater. Gradually add the flour and salt. Beat until filled with air bubbles. Place sausages in a round casserole, pour the batter mixture over them and bake in a hot oven, 450 deg. F., one half hour, or until well browned. Serve in the casserole.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Crisp Bacon
Breadcrumb Griddle Cakes
Butter Syrup
Coffee

DINNER
Stuffed Veal Roll
Parsley Potatoes
Cauliflower Creole
Bread and Butter
Fig Bread Pudding
Coffee

SUPPER
Assorted Sandwiches
Fruit Cup Cookies
Tea or Milk

Beeckman ON GOOD Manners

"FRIENDSHIP RING"

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

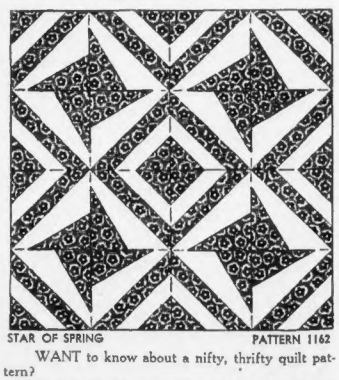
Recently I received a friendship ring. Will you please tell me on which finger the ring should be worn? I believe that it should be worn on the fourth finger of the left hand. Is this correct? M.

There aren't any definite rules about friendship rings and on which finger to wear them. Often they are worn on the small finger. But they should never be worn on "the" finger of the left hand, the third finger (not counting the thumb), since this might be interpreted that the friendship ring is an engagement ring.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

Laura Wheeler

Quilt Pattern



STAR OF SPRING PATTERN 1162

WANT to know about a nifty, thrifty quilt pattern?

Here it is—the "Star of Spring," which requires but two materials, and it as easy to cut and piece as it is lovely to behold.

Many of the patches can be cut in strips and then cut off as needed. You'll be piecing the last few blocks before you know it!

Pattern 1162 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Junior Supper Dance at Statler Is Picturesque Costume Event

By BETTY ALDEN

THE EVER WATCHFUL EYES of the patronesses of the Junior Supper Dances had to penetrate the most deceiving disguises to recognize a Hallowell, Saltonstall, Ames, or any other socialite subscriber, in the motley crowd which sought admission to the dance at the Statler last evening . . . For last night's supper dance was a costume party, and unlike the others which are conducted with the greatest of ceremony and formality, an assorted crew of queer characters presented themselves to be O. K'd. . . .

MRS. CHARLES DEVENS

Post debs, young marrieds and their escorts were camouflaged as Tyrolean peasants, Chinese princes, Bengal Lancers, Scotsmen, and all sorts of renowned story book characters . . .

One of the prettiest girls was Mary Frost who was a lovely Southern belle in the billowy white costume made famous by Norma Shearer in "Smiling Thru" . . . Its skirt was layer upon layer of fluffy tulle edged with silver and the tight satin bodice was edged with tiny white flowers to match the garland of white violets in Mary's black hair . . . Mrs. Frederick Cameron Church was the most picturesque of farmerettes, in apple green overalls with a natural straw cartwheel hat and huge coral and yellow flowers pinned on her shoulders . . .

Though Mrs. Charlie Devens and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Lithgow Devens, Jr., are dark and far from having sandy Scotch complexions, one could almost imagine hearing the bagpipes as they swished by in their kilts.

Debutantes are not invited to the Supper Dances but when one acquires a fiance on the list it's all right . . . So Joan Chapin was there with her fiance, Dick Waters, and every temporary preacher in the crowd was trying to tie the knot for them . . . Everyone was glad to see Dorothy Forbes Akin and her bridegroom, John, who came over from New York for the party, and another ex-Boston girl present with her husband was Mrs. Francis T. La Farge (Helen S. Rust) of New York who wore an old fashioned gown of lemon brocaded silk . . .

Helen Warren Richardson and Kitty Talbot went in for dissing their hair . . . the former's was tinted lavender and ty wore a heavy white wig which misled everybody trying to ognize her . . . Mrs. Ernest B. Dane was very fluffy and uine in a scarlet ballet costume, which reminds us that we n't see how some of the dancers navigated . . . Shoes that accompanied the costumes ranged from the flimsy little Swiss needlepoint slippers that went with Molly Weed's Tyrolean dress, gold cloth Russian boots without any heels, Dutch sabots and embroidered Chinese slippers to patent leather riding boots.

* * *

Juliets and Farmers Aplenty

MRS. RICHARD LYMAN was a Dutch milk maid and made an interesting contrast to C. Burman Porter's tomato red Brittany fisherman's outfit, while her husband, Dick Lyman, chatted with Mrs. Edward Sturgis, Jr., who resembled as dashing a circus performer as one could find . . .

There were lots of Juliets and any number of farmers . . . among the latter were Talbot Baker, Henry Fuller and Tim Fuller . . . while Joe Woods was a Gay Nineties dandy in checked suit . . . He and Mrs. Frederick Dearborn forgot their silly costumes for a time as they chatted over a cocktail about horses and Aiken . . .

We saw hundreds of others . . . all having a grand informal time . . . Among them were Phyllis Ames with Archibald Cox, Emily Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emlen Channing, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Faxon, the latter in billows of fine silver lace; Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Dr. Katherine Winthrop and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Winthrop; Polly Binney, in a flowered silk; Mrs. James Carter, in a De Medici outfit of black velvet; Charlotte Rantoul, as a bright-eyed Spanish senorita, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Thorndike, Jr. . . .

* * *

Plans Made for Pops Season

AS INDICATIVE OF SPRING as the first robin or the blue and yellow crocusses on the avenue, are the plans for the Pops which are already coming to our attention . . . The first benefit Pops to be announced is the "Mardi Gras in Old New Orleans," which will take place on May 11 under the sponsorship of the ladies' committee of the New England Medical Center, to benefit the Boston Dispensary and the Boston Floating Hospital . . .

With the feverish activity of a whole carnival season crowded into one evening, Symphony Hall, usually staid and sober, will be almost unrecognizable, with grill work balconies covered with flowering vines and Boston's society women posing in them as Creole belles whose costumes will vie in brilliance with the green, gold and red carnival colors . . .

Mrs. Charles C. Cabot of Dover heads the committee planning this festival scene and other prominent socialites assisting her are Mrs. Francis S. Moulton of Milton, in charge of decorations, assisted by William Power Blodget, the architect, and Mrs. William F. King . . . Also on the committee are Miss Elizabeth Swift, who will have charge of the flower girls who will be beautifully costumed, but in true New Orleans fashion they will not be masked, for it is only the men who wear masks at Mardi Gras . . . Miss Pauline Ehrlich and Miss Elsie Briggs are in charge of publicity and still others who have already begun to dig up every bit of Mardi Gras superstition and custom which might be used to add to the fun of their concert are, Mrs. Henry L. Bowditch, Mrs. Henry P. Clark, Mrs. John A. Cousens, Miss Alice Barstow, Mrs. John C. Ellsworth, Mrs. Knowles Gray, Mrs. Conrad Hobbs, Mrs. Gelston King, Mrs. Henry A. Laughlin, Miss Helen Jackson, Mrs. Richard Lawrence, Miss Harriet Moseley, Miss Helen Moseley, Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, 2d., Mrs. J. H. Page, Mrs. Abraham Pinanski, Mrs. G. J. Prescott, Miss Barabara Rice, Mrs. William Rice, Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson, Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer, Mrs. Edward H. Warren, Mrs. Byam Whitney, Mrs. Donald M. McElwain, Mrs. Albert W. Rice, Mrs. Howard B. Turner, Mrs. James M. Parker and Miss Constance Babcock . . .

COSTUMES Rule at Junior Supper Dance

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

CHARLES R. L. STURGIS MRS. EDWARD L. FRANCIS EDWARD L. FRANCIS

COLORFUL COSTUMES marked the Junior Superior Dance at the Hotel Statler last night, and the merry trio was Charles R. L. Sturgis of Milton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Francis (Margaret Ford) of Dover. Mrs. Francis wore a basque costume of flame colored skirt, turquoise bolero and corn colored net blouse.

Mary Snow Gammons Weds in Cohasset

SPRING HAS ARRIVED OFFICIALLY and with it the first spring bride. Miss Mary Snow Gammons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Warren Gammons of Cohasset, became the bride of Franklin Faxon Ogden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Ogden of Quincy, in the First Parish Church in Cohasset this afternoon.

The bride's gown was of whits satin, made on Princess lines, with a tulle veil and a coronet of pleated tulle. She carried an arm bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Miss Edith J. Gammons, who was her sister's maid of honor, wore a gown of deep peach mossy crepe, with deep blue hat and shoes and carried a bouquet of talisman roses, freesia and larkspur.

The bridesmaids, Miss Phyllis Churchill and Miss Polly Cousens of Cohasset, Miss Elizabeth Bradley of Hingham, Miss Ruth Martin of Quincy, Miss Carroll Cobb of Boston and Mrs. Warren G. Ogden, Jr., of Quincy, were dressed alike in aquamarine crepe and dark blue hats and shoes. They carried arm bouquets of talisman roses and freesia.

The bride's father gave her in marriage and the Rev. Frederic J. Gould read the ceremony. Warren G. Ogden was his brother's best man and the ushers corps included C. Edward Tenney, Dr. Emerson A. Read and George H. Collins, Jr., all of Wollaston; Willis Neal of Quincy, Robert Peasles of Hingham and William Holden of Quincy.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Highland street, Cohasset. Mrs. Gammons wore a gown of navy blue with hat and shoes to match. Mrs. Ogden also wore a complete outfit of navy blue.

Beth Battles Is Bride

Mrs. Wendell Phillips Battles announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Beth Battles of the Walnut Hill school, to Dudley Harmon of Wellesley Hills. The ceremony was read in King's Chapel yesterday afternoon by Dr. Frederick R. Griffin of the First Unitarian Church of Philadelphia, and former minister of the bride and her family at Braintree.

Until her marriage the bride has been head of the French department at the Walnut Hill school. She is a graduate of Smith College and has studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, and at the Middlebury French school at Middlebury, Vt. Mr. Harmon is executive vice-president of the New England Council.

Beauty

Homemade Facial

By DONNA GRACE

HONEY facials are always favored as a quick means of cleansing the skin. The adhesive quality and the fine texture make it a suitable refining agent, even when used without adding other ingredients.

The bleaching effect may be more satisfactory, however, when it is combined with other factors, or one can purchase honey creams and lotions ready for use. A simple combination for home use is made of:

½ ounce of honey
½ ounce of almond oil
½ tsp. bay rum
1 tsp. of peroxide
3 drops of household ammonia
The beaten white of one egg.

Mix the bay rum and honey first; then add the oil and other ingredients. Before this is applied, cleanse the skin with soap and water and thorough rinsing. If the skin is very dry, a cleansing cream may be used and removed; then the honey mixture. Cover the brows and eyelashes with vaseline so they will not be affected by the bleach. Leave the pack on for five minutes and remove with tepid water. Pat the face dry and massage with tissue cream.

Your finishing tonic is made as follows:

2 ounces of rose water
2 ounces of boric acid solution
½ dram of bay rum
10 drops of oil of lavender

Cool with ice cubes and pat on with little pads of cotton. A honey pack may be used once a week.

You may have my facial massage method if you will enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

Graduates Of Trinity Gather

MANY BOSTON alumnae of Trinity College, are trekking to the national capital this week-end to attend the spring meeting of the Trinity College alumnae council at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington.

Ellen Mahoney will be our city's official representative and has just returned from her prolonged southern vacation to attend the conference. Mr. Antonia McInnis of Boston, as chairman of National Catholic Action Committee, has arranged a series of discourses.

Martha Logan of Cohasset and Ruth Nangle of Boston will represent their classes.

Gretchen Mary Coleman, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Coleman of Belmont, left this afternoon to spend spring vacation days in Bermuda.

Miss Coleman, who is active in dramatic work at Hollon Arms in Washington, D. C., will stay at the Princess Hotel.

350 and Caritas Clubs to Meet

Two philanthropic-minded clubs are holding meetings tomorrow afternoon. Alice Lindbergh will entertain members of the 350 club with "A Romance of Old Ireland" at the Hotel Westminster.

Guild of St. Joseph's Home in Dorchester will sponsor a tea and concert and a tour of the home tomorrow afternoon. A newly formed junior guild, Caritas Club, will assist members.

At the 350 Club meeting, Julia Tobin and Monica McGrath will render the musical program, and tea will be in charge of Monica McGrath, Dorothy Mullin, Agnes Goode and Kathryn Glynn.

Brookline Emblem Club Bridge

Brookline Emblem Club is entertaining its members at a buffet supper and bridge Monday evening at the Colonial Cooking Club. Mrs. Harold Field is in charge of the affair and Mrs. John Monagle and Julia Flynn are making arrangements for whist. Members of the bridge committee are Mrs. Mary McNamara and Mrs. Walter Dennis.

Tickets are in charge of Mrs. Thomas J. Brady and Mrs. John Kingston, and prize committee includes Mrs. Matthew Madden, Mrs. J. L. Thorpe, Mrs. Joan King, Mrs. Ida Ward, Mrs. Edward Hill, Mrs. James Tonra and Mrs. Herbert Williams.

Home Institute

Correct Etiquette

LEARN TO INTRODUCE PEOPLE

INTRODUCING people—it's so simple, we all know how, yet how few do it gracefully.

Too often we hear awkward blunders: "I'd like to make you acquainted with Jim Jones," or "Meet an old friend of mine, Mrs. Harrison," or the cart-before-the-horse, "Let me present Mrs. Smith to you, Mr. Wallace."

Then there are the various errors in replies: the inexcusable "Pleased to meet you," the stilted "Charmed to make your acquaintance," the brusk "How are ya?" or "Glad to know you," rattled off in a monotone.

Let's hear how smooth Margot introduces two of her friends.

"Miss Stevens, this is Mr. Archer," she says, correctly presenting the young man to the young woman, and naming the young woman first. If it were a distinguished man, or an elderly person, she would present young Miss Stevens to him, naming him first.

Miss Stevens and Mr. Archer do not, above all, say "Pleased to meet you." Both say "How do you do? That is enough, though it is perfectly correct to repeat the name, saying "How do you do, Mr. Archer." Indeed, if you have not quite caught the name, it is only courteous to ask to have it repeated, so that you will not embarrass people by saying their names wrong in talking to them.

If the hostess expects her guests to chat for a bit, she will be doing the tactful thing if she adds, "Miss Stevens, this is the friend of my brother Hal, who is such a tennis fan," or "Mr. Archer, Miss Stevens is also a music-lover." Thus the new acquaintances get off to a good start.

Do you envy people who are smooth, always at ease, ready with the right word? It's not hard, really. It is just a matter of feeling sure of yourself, of the rules of etiquette.

Get our 40-page Home Institute booklet, ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY DAY, and master these rules. Learn the right form at table, in public places, at the theater, wherever critical eyes are on you.

To order your copy, use coupon.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 169 W. 19th St., N.Y.C.
Enclosed find 15c for booklet,
Etiquette for Every Day

Name .....
Please print name and address plainly
Street .....
City and State .....

'Love's Litany'

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

He looked around for the suitcase. "That blasted flunky moved it again! Make him get it for me, Nettie!"

"But you can't go!" Nettie was losing her patience. Her voice was high and petulant. "Or if you do youll have to come back and tell the truth. You'll be subpoenaed!"

Now the old man was bewildered.

The hand that held the cigar began to shake.

"You want me to tell the truth?" he asked incredulously.

"Of course!" McGlinn snapped.

"Of course!" Nettie echoed.

He ought to gloat over them, but he was suddenly too tired. Too tired, and lonely.

Who remembered packing ever Chilkoot pass? Who knew cold and hunger and sickness and death in the winters of '98 and '99?

Nobody—not even her sister.

He looked at the sister, this stout, stupid woman who wanted all Dolph's money for herself.

"Nettie, I guess I—didn't quite understand you. I thought, bein' her sister, you'd know. I guess I didn't quite understand Mimi either. I thought she was the kind that didn't care what anybody thought.

"But I guess a girl kinda goes on carin' 'bout her family—pullin' the wool over their eyes—I guess Mimi did fool her folks with that 'doption story you told me, but s'help me, I didn't think you believed it. S'help me, Nettie, I didn't!"

Nettie Cries

Mr. McGlinn cleared his throat.

"Anna Geddes—or Mimi, as you call her, and Adolphus Cooper, were married in Seattle, in June, 1914—June fifth."

"We have proof of it!" Nettie said thickly. "And I have her letter about adopting the child—"

"Yes, that's right," he said. "It was the year Dolph sold the Gold Seal mine to the Kelmscotts. He sold a couple other interests he had, too. Mimi wanted to get to the states. After the rush was over she never liked Alaska, though they traveled all over it. They got married soon as they come to the states.

"Christie was a little over a year old then. She wasn't adopted. She was their girl. Dolph always figgered he was married to Mimi. Mimi figgered that way, too. The formality was just on account of the baby—to make everything right for her . . . Not that things turned out that way—"

Once more he reached for the suitcase.

"You can't prove that," McGlinn said. But his voice had lost its crisp assurance.

"Yes, I can prove it. Ol' Glass Eye Bertha used to be the baby's nursemaid—she got that name up at Circle City—knows the whole story. Runs a roomin' house in Seattle now. Old Lady Guiness is another one. Used to have an eatin' house in Dawson. She lives down San Diego now—races a few nags at Tia Juana. She knows, too. That's two I could mention, offhand. There are others."

* * *

After dinner Uncle Elbert was a new man.

He told the story all over again.

But this time it was different. He forgot about being lonely and a failure and—well not exactly a man of honor. As he told the story it seemed to him that he'd planned this all along.

"They made their offers," he said, "but I laid low. I held my hosses. Did I say a word to you, Christie? No, sir, I kept quiet. I waited. Waited until the time was ripe. This afternoon Nettie showed her hand. Being a woman I wouldn't go into it with her. I made her send for McGlinn, the lawyer. Well, sir, I laid down the law to him. I tell you, but the time I was through they was glad to see me go. Yes, sir, I saved the case for you—"

The old man looked at Christie, basked in her tremulous, admiring smile. Here in the dusk of the June night, with only the flickering candles on the table for light, she looked like her mother. She might have been Mimi herself.

The same clear, thickly-lashed gray eyes. The same fair, soft hair, the same warm, flashing smile.

Long forgotten names came back to him. Long forgotten people and places.

They hung on his words. He got up and walked around the room, gesticulating. Christie laughed and cried. His good eye never left her face. He knew that she was living it over with him. He was excited.

But after he had told it all once, and had gone back to tell about Mollie the Mouse, who ran her own dance hall at Nome, and acted as her own bouncer, too, and about a certain famous dog team that Dolph once owned, and a canoe trip that he, Elbert, once made from Sixty Mile river to White Horse, shooting Squaw rapids on the way, Donald put a word in.

So they put him to bed, on the living-room sofa, and long after his snores vibrated through the house, they lay awake, too tired, too excited to sleep.

They all went to Pierce's office in the morning. Even the baby. Christie wanted to leave him with Janet, but Elbert wouldn't hear of it. He carried him around most of the day in his arms.

"Before night they'll be around here, offering a settlement," Pierce said. "But if they don't we can go ahead confident of success. Now that we've got this, Mrs. Latham. I can tell you frankly that I was pretty well scared. But now—it's as good as won!"

"Well, we may as well start home," she told Uncle Elbert.

The telephone was ringing as they came in the door.

$75,000!

"Of course I'll settle—but of course I want to talk it over with Donald first. Heavens, do you really think I could get seventy-five thousand? What would I do with it?"

"What did I tell you?" Elbert demanded. "But don't you take leasn' a hundred thousand. You can get it—easy as rollin' off a log!"

He scolded her because she didn't call Pierce back and tell him to demand the hundred thousand.

"I'm tellin' you, you can get it!"

But she was too happy, too excited really to listen. She wandered around the house, thinking of the things she'd buy for it. Some good oriental rugs for the living room. A wing chair. That set of dishes she'd wanted for a year. Why, they could even build on the two extra rooms they'd dreamed about. A real dining room, and a bedroom for Donny. And why not a guest room, so that Uncle Elbert would have a comfortable place to stay when he came to town?

Aunt Nettie might even sell the old place at Spanish Pass—or make it over to her as part of her share of the estate.

They could fix it up the way it used to be. Bring back the old bearskin rugs from the attic and some of the funny, comfortable old furniture.

What a place for Donny to play!

And for Donald to rest, away from his work—

To be back there again, smell the pines, feel the hot sun, and the little scented breeze . . .

There Christie was—day dreaming, and supper to get!

Starry-eyed, pink with excitement, she slipped into her best turquoise embroidered batiste. She wouldn't even put on an apron. If something spattered on it she could send it to the cleaner.

They had avocadoes and porterhouse steak and mushrooms and French fried potatoes and cream puffs for dinner. Everything that Donald liked.

"I didn't know the butcher sold steaks any more," he said, grinning, as she served it. "I thought he only sold hamburg and stew meat."

"Well, now that we're rich—" Christie beamed.

"Oh, Christie says you might feel like grub-stakin' me," Elbert said. "Cost you somethin', but there's no question 'bout it in my mind; why, I've got the whole layout there. Might take a little capital, but the rock is there. I know for a positive fact that it's where the Indians took out eight cents to the thousand, and they hardly scratched the surface. With a little capital—"

"You won't have to worry about that, you'll get the capital all right," Donald said.

Donald's Luck

His eyes sought Christie's across the table.

"Found Schumann waiting for me when I got back to the lab," he said, "It's too soon to say anything, but I think he's going to go in with us.

"It's the one thing that'll pull us right out of the discard and get us back into respectable society, you know what I mean. My, a man with a reputation like Schumann going in with us just saves us.

"I never for a minute doubted the ultimate outcome—I know we've got what we're headed for success, though it'll take time—years maybe—to know for sure. But with his reputation, and the capital he can put into it—"

The capital Schumann could put into it.

What about her capital? The capital she was going to get from dad's estate, now that everything was cleared, and she was really known to be dad's and Mimi's daughter?

"About this mine," Uncle Elbert said. "You'll be glad you went into it. It'll make you rich."

Christie's eyes, ready to brim with tears, sparkled. She broke into helpless, tearing laughter.

"Never mind—I love you both!" she gasped.

The two men looked at her, then at each other.

Happy at Last

"The excitement's been too much for her," Uncle Elbert said. "She's hysterical. I get so wrapped up in my own affairs, I forget that. Well, it's all over now, honey. You can forget it all, and take life easy—you're going to be glad you married me after all."

"I am glad," she cried, between laughter and tears, shook her, and the tears that would get into her throat.

"I am glad—I've always been glad. I always will be. Don't mind my laughing. Maybe we don't always understand each other, but we love each other—and that's all that matters—all that will ever really matter to me!"

THE END

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TEXTILE MILLS

Hard Hit

BY RAGING

Merrimack

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

When a final check-up of flood damage is possible textile mills along the Merrimack are expected to show sizeable losses.

While a great part of the loss will be due to actual flood damage extraordinary expense has been incurred in salvage and precautionary efforts.

The current and floor of plants along the most severely flooded sections of the river, the most damaging result of the flood, was the inundation of machinery and equipment.

The amazing performance of the Merrimack underscored anew the value of the Textile Foundation's work in developing methods of protecting machinery from moisture. Many mills have been installing these methods for the past two years and the flood has proved their worth.

Nationwide interest is in Virginia Electric situation. Is coming fast enough to satisfy those public bodies of the company now on map for final sounding storm. In effect back preferred dividends will soon be paying for themselves. Weaker it is said the business on hand exceeds the bonus in the finished bulk. Many are now emphasizing the breaking value of Electric Bond and Share donable pride, we hope attention is called to our notes on this phase weeks ago. At decidedly lower prices.

The market continues to be such a mixed affair that we are forced to follow a most conservative course. Rails are a bit better. Industrials and utilities act as though they were willing to do much better things but find the poor action of carriers too much of a burden. Next week when fixed new issues more definite shape and reliable estimates of damage are possible, the list may act better itself out. But until sound reasons are found for abandoning present reservation we will pursue a careful course.

Briefs: The silvers act as though there had been a distinct change in attitude toward the group by buyers . . . Tobacco shares are trying to reverse themselves . . . Advice to stay 50 per cent liquid has been printed here for over two weeks . . . And we are not alone . . . Two of the more important services are so advising the their clients today . . . Budd's Shotweld system gaining favor we hear . . . And many motor companies are veering towards its use.

Comments of Brokers

Utilities show good trading bases and may be expected to do better if the general list holds.—H. D. Comer—Paine, Webber & Co.

So long as the general tenor of business and industry maintains its favorable character, no serious setbacks are generally looked for in the market.—Elmer H. Bright & Co.

The market has not emerged from its trading area, and in view of the new uncertainty, I believe, it will continue in trading pattern until a more clarified analysis of the present condition is obtained.—R. S. Feigus—Prentice, Blaufier & Bradley.

The direction of the next important movement would appear to depend upon the trend of prices out of the range marked by the lows of February and the highs of March.—J. E. Molloy, Hornblower & Weeks.

MORGAN, DREXEL Deposits Up

Combined statement of J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York and Drexel & Co., Philadelphia, shows deposits on March 4, 1936, at $395,480,131, a decrease of $79,276,746 from Dec. 31, 1935, but an increase of $49,276,094 over the total of $344,202,037 on March 4, 1935.

Surplus and partners' balances of $47,863,777 were $550,786 over the December 31 figure, but $7,209,952 below March 4, 1935, figure, largely due to withdrawal of funds when the firm of Morgan Stanley & Co. was organized.

N. E. Loadings

Reports to the New England Shippers' Advisory Board meeting in Boston forecast a gain in carloadings of 29 selected commodities of 4.38 per cent for April, May and June over the corresponding period last year.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance $17,060,000
Boston Clearance $56,000,000

TODAY'S SALES 1,430,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 12:07

Sales in 100 Hundreds

—A—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adams Exp 1a	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Address.Mo....	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅝
Air Reduct....	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	
Allis Prod .60.	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
AirRedtor 2....	1	186½	186½	186½	+ ½
Airway El Ap.	8	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Alaska Jn .50a	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
Alleg Corp....	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Alleg pf 1.05a	1	24½	24½	24½	
Allied Ch & ...	2	194	193	193	- ¾
Allied Mills 1.	8	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Stores..	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Stres pf 5	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	-1⅛
Allis Chal.....	5	46⅝	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅜
Alpha P Cem1.	10	25⅜	24⅝	25⅛	+1⅛
Amalgam Leath.	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Amerada 2....	1	115	114½	114½	+ ½
A Ag Ch pf 7.	3	55⅛	55	55	- ⅛
Am Bnk S 1....	1	49	49	49	- ½
Am Brdsti .50.	1	48	48	48	- ½
Am Can 5b....	15	123½	121	121	- 3
Am Car&Fdy..	1	35⅝	35	35½	+ ⅛
Am Chain 1....	2	45	45	45	
Am Colortype..	1	10½	10	10½	
Am Com Alc..	31	29⅜	28¾	29	+⅛
Am Encaus 1a.	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Am&For'n P..	21	8⅝	8½	8½	
Am&For'n P pf	1	49½	49½	49½	
Am&FP pf...	1	32	32	32	-2
Am&FPwr2..	1	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	- ⅛
Am Hawaii 1..	1	36	36	36	- ⅝
Am Hide&Lth..	1	7⅞	7¾	7¾	
Am Hide L pf..	1	41	41	41	-1¾
Am Ice Sec 1a.	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Am Ice	1	18	18	18	
Am Int Corp 1g.	1	18	18	18	
Am Linseed....	1	14	14	14	
Am Locomot....	1	84	84	84	-2
Am Mach&F 40.	1	25	24¾	24¾	- ⅛
Am Metal 1.50.	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Am Metal pf...	1	34	34	34	
Am Power&L..	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Am Rad&St S..	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
Am Rolling M..	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	
Am Safety R..	1	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	
Am Seating 1..	1	18	18	18	
Am Ship Bldg..	1	108	108	108	-2
Am Smelt 3....	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	
Am Smelt pf 4.	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	
Am Snuff 3....	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	
Am Steel Fdy..	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	
Am Stl&Wire..	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Am Sugar 3....	1	44	44	44	
Am Tel&Tel 9..	1	145	145	145	
Am Tob B 3....	1	85	85	85	
Am Type Fdrs..	1	2½	2½	2½	
Am Water Wks..	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Am Woolen 1a..	1	49½	49½	49½	
Anaconda 2....	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	
Anchor Cap 1a.	1	30	30	30	
Archer-Dan 1..	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	
Armour Ill 1a..	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Armour of Del..	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Armstrong Cork	1	30	30	30	
Assd Dry Gds..	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Assd Inv Tr 1a.	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Atch T&S Fe 5.	1	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	
Atl Coast Line 5	1	57	57	57	
Atl Gulf&W I..	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
Atl Refining 1.	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	
Austin Nich 1a.	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
Aviation Corp..	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Avon Prod 1.20.	1	40	40	40	

—B—

Baldwin					
Baldwin Loc pf					
Balt&Ohio 4...					
Balt&Ohio pf..					
Bangor&Aro 2..					
Bangor&Aro pf.					
Barker Bros 1.					
Barnsdall 1....					
Bath Iron 1.50					
Bath Steel....					
Bath Steel pf					
Beech-Nut 2..					
Bigelow 5&T 2.					
Bliss E W 1....					
Boeing Aire...					
Bohn Alumin 3					
Bon Ami A 2..					
Boston & Me..					
Bo Rcass .40..					
Bo Rcass pf 5.					
Briggs&Strat 3					
Bristol-Myers.					
Bklyn M Tr 2a.					
Bklyn Qu Tr..					
Bklyn Un Gas..					
Bklyn Un Gas5.					
Brunswick-Bal.					
Bruns Balke..					
Bucyrus-Erie..					
Buerrus Fox 2.					
Budd Mfg....					
Budd Wheel..					
Bullard Co....					
Bulova Watch 2					
Burroughs .60.					
Bush Term 1a..					
Bush Term pf 6.					
Bush Tr'm'l 4..					
Butler Bros 1..					
Butterick....					
Byron J. .50..					

—C—

Cal Pack 1.50	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	- ¼
Callahan Zinc	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Calo & Hecla	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Canada Dry 1..	8	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
Canada Dry pf.	1	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ⅜
Canada Pac 3..	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	- ⅛
Carrier Cor.. 50	2	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	
Case J I.....	35	137¼	136½	136½	-2¾
Case J I pf 7..	1	72¼	70¾	71	- ¾
Celanese Corp.	18	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	
Celanese pf 7.	1	125	125	125	
Century Rib'n..	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas..	78	56¼	55¼	55¾	- ⅛
Certain-teed..	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Certain-teed pf	1	90	90	90	
Chain Belt 1..	1	103	103	103	
Checker Cab..	2	42	41½	42	
Chesap&Ohio 3	2	68	68	68	- ½
Chesap&Ohio 5.	1	57¾	57	57	- ¾
Chi&E Ill pf..	2	4½	4½	4½	
Chi Gt Wst....	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Chi Mil Dr 1.50	2	30	30	30	
C M St P&P....	2	4	4	4	
C M St P pf 5..	1	7½	7½	7½	
Chic & N W....	1	4	3¾	4	
Chi Pneumatic.	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	- ⅛
C R I & P.....	2	2	2	2	
C R I&P 6pf..	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Chi Yellow Cab.	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Chi Yellow Cab1	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Chickasha 1....	1	28	27¾	27¾	- ⅛
Childs Co 1.50	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Chrysler 1a....	85	95⅝	95	95¼	
Cities Serv 3..	9	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	
Cities Serv pf 6	5	81	79⅝	80	
Clark Equip.60	46	42¾	41¾	42¼	+1⅛
Cleveld Elec 3.	1	44½	44½	44½	
Cleve Cliffs 1.	1	60	60	60	- ½
Coca Cola 5a..	1	90½	90½	90½	
Colgate .75b..	12	18⅞	18⅛	18⅝	
Colgate pf 6...	2	102½	102½	102½	- ¼
Colonial Beac..	20	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Colln&A pf 5..	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	
Colorado Fuel..	1	32	32	32	
Col Fuel Iron..	13	4⅞	4½	4⅝	
Colum Broad..	1	25	24½	25	
Colum Gas 1a..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Colum Gas pf 5	1	107½	107½	107½	
Comm Credit..	1	20	20	20	
Comm Invest..	1	32	32	32	- ⅛
Comm Solv .60..	1	25	24¾	24¾	
Commonw&So..	29	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Comw&No pf1..	2	66½	66½	66½	+1
Conde Nast....	2	9⅝	9½	9⅝	- ⅛
Congoleum 1.50	13	38⅞	38	38⅜	
Conn Rl & L....	1	14	14	14	
Conn R&L pf..	2	24½	24	24	- ¼
Consol Coppr..	1	10¾	10½	10¾	- ⅛
Consol Gas 1..	80	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	- ⅛
Consol Gas pf5.	1	106	106	106	
Consol Oil 2b..	40	15	14¾	14¾	
Consol Textile..	1	7⅛	7	7⅛	-1⅛
Container Corp.	30	23¾	23¾	23¾	- ⅛
Cont Baking A.	50	18	17¾	17¾	
Cont Baking B..	5	18½	18	18½	
Cont Can 3....	10	82	81	81	
Cont Dia Fib..	15	21¾	21	21	
Cont Insl.45b..	15	41¾	41½	41½	
Cont'l Motors..	40	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cont'l Oil Sg..	65	35	35	35	
Cont Oil&s pf&4.	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	
Corn Ex Bank..	16	64	64	64	
Corn Prod 5....	10	71½	71½	71½	
Cuty Inc.....	20	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Cream of Wht..	5	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	
Crosley Rad.15.	1	16½	16½	16½	
Cr'n C&S 1....	2	109	109	109	
Crown Zellerb.	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cuba Co.....	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Cuban-Amer....	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-Amer p.	7	96	96	96	-3
Cuba Rwy pf..	1	14½	14½	14½	
Cudahy Pk1.50.	10	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
Cur P pf1.50..	2	100¾	100¾	100¾	- ¼
Curtiss Wright	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Curtiss Wr A..	150	18½	17¾	17¾	
Cushman S pf..	4	90	90	90	
Cutlerlman.35.	8	59	58¾	58¾	- ¾

—D—

Deere & Co.....	25	83¼	82½	83¼	+ ¾
Detroit Aplnl.40	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Det & Hudson..	40	42¾	42	42¾	
Det Lac W....	20	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	- ⅛
D&R G W pf...	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Detroit Stl 2a.	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Devoe & R A 2	1	54	54	54	
Diam M .15a..	5	38	37⅞	37⅞	
DiaMptl.15a..	2	40	40	40	
Dome Mines 2.	40	45¼	45¼	45¼	
Dom St Ltd....	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Douglas A 1.50	29	72¼	71¾	72¼	+ ⅜
Distill Seagr..	10	27	26⅝	26⅝	- ⅜
Dunhill Inter..	5				
Dupont 2.50b..	28	148½	147½	147½	
DuPont db 6...	1	131¾	131¾	131¾	

—E—

EastRolMills..	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	- ⅛
Eastman 5.25b	5	162	162	162	-1
Eaton M 1.75	15	35¾	35	35⅜	
Edmgomshld 2	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
El Au L 1.30..	20	41½	40¾	40¾	- ¾
ElAutoLit pf..	4	111¾	111¾	111¾	
ElkMot In 2a.	10	14	14	14	
Electric Boat..	20	14¾	14	14¼	- ⅛
Electric P&Lt.	20	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Elec P&L 6pf..	20	63¼	62	62	-1¾
Elec P&L 7pf..	10	67½	66¾	67	
El vtor Bal 2..	2	31	31	31	
Elk Horn Coal..	5				
Englneers P 5..	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Eng Pub S 8pf..	4	56⅝	56⅜	56⅜	+ ⅛
Eng P S pf....	2	66	66	66	-1⅛
Erie R R.....	20	14¼	14¼	14¼	- ⅛
Erie 1st pf....	48	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Eureka Vac.50.	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Evans Prd 1....	10	35⅜	35	35⅜	+ ⅛
Exchange Buf..	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	- ⅛

—F—

Fairbanks Co..	x	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Fairbanks M...	2	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	
Fajardo Sug 10	10	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Fed Mot .20a..	4	11¼	11	11	- ¼
Fed Dept St 2.	1	12	12	12	
Fed Water Svc 10	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Fidel Ph 1.45b	10	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Fifth Ave Bus..	1	25	25	25	
Firest'nT 1.20	15	31¼	31	31	- ¼
Firth Sterl 1..	1	24½	24½	24½	
Follansbee Br..	25	9¾	9¾	9¾	- ⅛
Foster Wh Ep..	10	33	33	33	- ¾
Foster Wh pf..	1	113	113	113	
Fourth Nt .55..	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	- ⅛
Francktown pf	2	70	69½	70	
Freeport Texas	1	15	15	15	
FrhfrG&Xmpf..	15	70¾	70¾	70¾	- ¼
Fulton&Zpf....	4	41	41	41	-1¼

—G—

Gaar Scl Co 4..	2	5¼	5	5	- ⅛
Gabriel Co A..	2	5¾	5½	5½	- ⅛
Gen Amer Inv..	3	56	55½	56	
Gen Asphalt 1.	10	32¾	31	32¼	+ ⅛
Gen Baking .80	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	25	13¾	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A..	5	30¼	29½	30¼	
Gen Cable pf..	2	93	93	93	
Gen Cigar 1..	5	57¼	57¼	57¼	- ¼
Gen Elec 1.40.	58	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Gen Fds 1.80..	25	35½	35¼	35¼	
Gen Gas A....	20	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Gas pf 5..	20	27¾	27¾	27¾	-1⅛
Gen Mills 3....	5	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ⅛
Gen Motors 5..	35	64¾	63¾	64¼	+ ⅛
GnPrfrs 2.50b.	2	50	50	50	- ¼
Gen P Isk pf6.	x	106	106	106	-1¼
Gen Ry Sig 1..	1	42¼	41½	41½	- ¾
Gen Realty&U..	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Refract.50.	4	42¼	41	41¼	+ ¼
Gen Shoe 1.40..	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	
GilletteS pf 5..	2	87	87	87	
Gimbel Bros....	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	- ⅛
Gimbels 2.....	10	50¾	50	50¾	+ ⅛
Glidden pf5....	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ ¼
Gobel Adolf....	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Gorhelle .25b..	50	9¼	9	9¼	
Gotham Silk 2a	10	20¾	20½	20½	- ⅛
Goodrich.....	20	19½	19½	19½	- ⅛
Goodyear Tire..	17	29¾	28¾	29¼	+ ¼
Graham Paige..	20	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Grt Northn pf.	60	38	37½	37½	- ⅝
Grt Nore Ctf 1	50	19½	19½	19½	- ¼
GrtWNo2.40..	10	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
GreenHl 1.25b	7	27	26¾	26¾	- ⅛
Greyhound Co..	20	65⅝	65½	65½	- ⅛
Guantanamo....	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	- ⅛

—H—

Hark Wat 1.50	3	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
Hall Printing..	72	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Har Walk 1.20	3	40¾	40	40¼	- ⅛
Hartford Fire.	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Hatch pf& p6.50	1	105	105	105	
Hayes Body....	5	8	8	8	
Helme GW 3b..	2	128	128	128	
Hercules Pd pf	x	133½	133½	133½	
Hercules Chm 2	x	127¾	127¾	127¾	
Holland Furn..	10	40¼	40	40	
Holl'rder&S.50.	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Holly Sugar....	1	34½	33¾	33¾	- ¾
Hond Hr Bl.50	10	29½	29¼	29¼	- ⅛
Houdaille-Hers.	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
How Sn 3.75b..	1	65½	65½	65½	
Hudson Motor..	159	18¼	17¾	18	- ⅛
Hupp Motors..	50	2¼	2¼	2¼	

—I—

Illinois Cen....	10	23	22¼	22¾	- ⅛
Indian Refin....	3	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
IndRayon 1.50	10	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
IngersollRnd..	3	130	130	130	
Inland Stl 3....	2	114	113	113¾	-1¼
Inspiration C..	40	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Interboro R T..	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Intercont Rub..	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Intertake Iron..	120	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Int Agricul pf.	1	13	13	13	
Int Ag'r pr pf..	1	38½	38	38½	- ¼
Inter Com 1.50	6	46¼	46	46¼	+ ¼
Int Harvest 3..	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Int Hydro El A.	15	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Int Mer Mar pf.	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Int Nick Can..	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Int Paper 1....	10	32¾	32	32¾	+ ⅛
Int Pap&Pwr..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Int Pap&Pw pf.	4	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Int Paper pf..	10	32¾	32	32¾	+ ⅛
Int Print&Lith	2	12½	12	12	- ½
Int Rt&A pf....	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Inter T&T	50	16¾	16¾	16¾	- ⅛
Intrnt Shoe 1..	1	27½	27½	27½	- ⅛
Intertype .40..	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Isl Crk Coal 2.	4	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛

—J—

John Man 2....	8	114	113½	113½	-1
Jones&L pf....	x	82¾	82¾	82¾	-1

—K—

Kan City So....	6	23½	22¾	23½	+ ¾
Kan C So pf....	3	36	34½	35¾	+1¼
Kayser J 1.50..	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Kaufm DS 1....	8	19½	19	19½	+ ¼
KelseyHayes&	10	25½	24¾	25	+ ¼
Kelvinator 1.00	6	25¼	24½	24¾	- ⅛
Kennecott 1...	44	38¾	38¼	38¼	- ⅜
Kinney Co....	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	
KresgeSS 1....	4	22¾	22¼	22¼	
Kroger Grl.60.	22	23½	23¼	23¾	

—L—

Lambert 2....	6	23¼	23¼	23¼	- ¼
Lee Rub .25...	15	16	15¾	15¾	
LehighPCem..	8	20½	20	20½	+ ¼
LehPC pf5.50.	9	117½	117	117½	+ ¼

—L—

LehighValCoal	7	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Leh V Coal pf.	3	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Lehigh ValRR..	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	- ⅛
Lehman 3....	6	97¾	96	96	-1¾
Libby Mc 1....	3	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Lib McN Lib..	8	9½	9½	9½	
Lib Owen S....	12	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ¼
Life Sv 1.65..	2	100½	100	100½	+ ¼
Life Inf.opt.50	12	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Linen Lern....	8	31	31	31	-1¼
Liq Carb 2.50.	6	48	48	48	- ¼
Loew's 6 6.50.	2	108¼	108¼	108¼	- ¼
Lofl Inc.....	8	3¾	3¾	3¾	- ⅛
Long Bell I. A.	5	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅜
Lorillard 1.50	12	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Ludlum Steel..	13	29	28¾	28¾	- ⅛

—M—

Mack Truck 1..	10	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Macy & Co 2...	14	45¾	45¾	45¾	- ⅛
Mad sq Gard 2	4	11	11	11	
Mandel Bros..	1	9	9	9	- ⅛
Manhh Shirt.50	2	21	21	21	
Manhattan Oil.	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Marine Mid.50	14	10	10	10	
Market s Sy..	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	- ⅛
Marketing pref.	2	29½	29½	29½	+ ¼
MarinHk3.75..	9	47¼	47¼	47¼	- ⅛
Marmaud Mot 1	14	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Mathi Alk 1.50	33	33	32¾	32¾	- ⅛
May D S 1....	22	48¼	47½	47½	
Maytag 1a....	2	18½	18½	18½	
Maytag 1a pf6.	x	109¼	101¼	109¼	- ¼
Mead Johns 2..	1	31½	31½	31½	
McCrory A....	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	- ¼
McGrawEdison 1	15	45	42	42	
McKesT&C 1.20	1	21¼	21	21	- ¾
McKesA&H....	14	10¾	10½	10½	- ⅛
McNAR pf 4....	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Mead Cor.....	6	17	16¾	17	
Mel Shoe 3....	5	69¾	69¾	69¾	-1⅛
Mengel Co....	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Mer&A Mint.60	9	37	37	37	
Mesta M 1....	23	47¾	46¾	47¼	+ ¼
Miami Copper..	16	8¾	8¾	8¾	- ⅛
MidCPet.Inc..	23	20¾	20½	20½	- ¼
MidPrd.25....	18	28¾	28¼	28¼	- ⅛
MidPrd pf8..	x	125	119	125	+5
MinnMoline 6	6	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
MinnM Pw pf..	2	74	71	73¾	
Missou Corp..	4	26	26	26	
Mo Kan Tex....	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	- ⅛
M K T pf A....	12	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Mo Pac pf....	12	6	6	6	
Mohawk 1 4....	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Monty's Ward 3	32	40¾	40¼	40¼	

HARRISON CO. Progressing

The Robert Harrison Company of South Boston was established in 1880, maintaining a high quality manufacturing business of motor truck bodies, and wagons. This firm has always employed men of very high training in workmanship which has proven to be the reason for the products of this firm to remain in service from 10 to 20 years. Many leading truck fleet operators have utilized the service of this firm.

CAR OUTPUT Still Higher

Production of passenger cars and trucks in United States and Canada totaled 96,906 this week, against 93,216 a week ago, says Ward's Reports, Inc. It said:

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ACCURATE - - - - -

Stock market reports are a feature of the Boston American financial pages each day, together with authoritative articles by nationally known writers.

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CATALIN COMPOUND

Expansion of Use Shown

BY LOUIS J. O'MALLEY

There is a certain romance about the chemical business which appeals to the average investor in varying degrees.

The possibility that some new product or compound may be discovered which would turn into financial statement into a golden treasure chest is ever present with the small, well-financed chemical company.

Back in the middle 20's, a company was incorporated in Delaware to manufacture a synthetic resinol compound originally developed by chemists in Germany. After several changes in name, this company is today the Catalin Corporation of America.

Catalin is a non-breakable, non-inflammable, odorless, tasteless compound which has such a wide variety of uses that it would be impossible to even start a list, but the nature of the product is such that it is used in buttons, novelty jewelry, fittings for automobiles, pens, pencils, etc. The company has increased its production this year to that of more than six times the production of 1930. With an aggressive sales corporation backed by a sound engineering program, the use of Catalin has expanded into the home furnishing, furniture and allied industries. This has been made possible through the use of the Catalin compound in impregnated wood.

As an example of the increasing use in Catalin, the company produced 626,287 pounds in January and February of 1936 as against 328,934 produced in the first two months of 1935—a gain of approximately 21 per cent. It is reported that the March production will be substantially higher than either of the first two months of this year.

For the full year, 1935, Catalin Corporation had a net income of $254,428, or 47 cents a share on the 536,000 shares outstanding as against $224,874 or 42 cents a share in 1934. In 1935, earnings did not increase proportionately with the physical production, primarily because the expansion in the plant facilities was paid from current earnings. The stock of the company is fully listed on the New York Curb Exchange and is actively traded every day. Since last November, the stock has risen from $10 to above $16.50, an increase of more than 60 per cent. It is at present selling at approximately $14.50.

Supervised Shares

Supervised Shares, Inc., has declared a regular quarterly distribution of 5c a share, payable April 15 to stockholders of record March 28. This compares with 14 cents a share for the same quarter a year ago.

Bar Silver

London, March 21 (AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 19 13-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.28 cents).

NEW YORK CURB

	High	Low	Close
AIR INV war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Alum Co Am	168¼	166¼	166¼
Alum Ltd	89½	69½	69½
Am Capital B	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Cit P&LB	6¼	6⅜	6⅜
Am Cyan B (.75g)	3	2⅞	2⅞
Am Fork & Hoe (.60)	21½	21	21
Am G Chem (1.40)	38½	38	38
Am Hard Rub	27½	26¾	26¾
Am Laund Mch (1.20)	21½	21½	21½
Am Mfg	23½	22½	22½
Am Maracaibo	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Meter	33½	33	33
Am Pow & Lt	2	2	2
Am Superpower	2	2	2
Amer Fruit Sugar	2	2	2
Ark Nat Gas	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Ark Nat Gas A	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Ark Nat Gas pf	7⅞	8⅜	8
Asf G & E	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
As G& E A	1¼	1¼	1¼
As Gt Ed pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ar Invest (.1)	21	21	21
All Gt Nat	111	111	111
Atlas Corp (.40g)	13⅝	12⅝	13⅛
Atlas Corp pf	83	83	83
Autom Prod	10½	10¼	10¼
BABCOCK & WIL (.35g)	94	94	94
Bellanca Aire	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
Blackstone (.75)	17½	17	17
Block & Decker	20	20	20
Blue Ridge	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Blue Ridge (.15)rts	1	1	1
Bourjois (1.40)	17	17	17
Bourjois pf (5)	2	2	2
Bower Roll (1)	26½	26	26½
Bridgep Mach	11½	11½	11½
Brill A	2	2	2
Brill B	2	2	2
Br Am Oil (no sale)			
Brown Co pf (6)	36½	36½	36½
Brown F & W B (.30g)	20½	20	20½
Buckeye G (1.40)	44	44	44
Buf N & E P pf (1.60)	25	25	25
Bulolo Gold (.12½)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Butler Bros	10	10	10
CAR EL FOOD vtc	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Can Marc Wire	2¼	2¼	2¼
Carib Syn (.50)	8½	8½	8½
Carnation (1)	21½	21½	21½
Carrier (.60)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Catalin Am	14¼	14¼	14¼
Celanese 1st pf (7)	111	111	111
Cen Hud G&E (.80)	35½	35½	35½
Cen Pub Ut (.45)A	5¾	5¾	5¾
Cen St (1)	25½	25	25½
Chi Rv & Meh (1)pf	32	32	32
Cities Service	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Cit Service Pf	55½	55	55½
Cit Svc P 6 pf	55½	55	55½
Cit Svc Auto Mar (.60)	7½	7½	7½
Clinc Tract	14½	14½	14½
Colon Oil	3½	3½	3½
Colts Pat F (1.75)	37	36½	36½
Comm Ed 1st P pf (5)	101	101	101
Comm Mines	1⅛	1	1
Comm Solv	27½	27½	27½
Cons Ae Min	3/16	3/16	3/16
Cons Ed of Bal (3.60)	87	87	87
Cons Mng & S (2½)	280	280	280
Cord Corp	6	6	6
Curtiss & Roy	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Cushm Sk In	7	7	7
Crane Co	27	26½	26½
Crocker Wh pf (.20)	3½	3½	3½
Crocker Wh wi	13½	13¼	13¼
Crown Cent Petr	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Crown Drug	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Crown Zell	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Cuban Press (1.20g)	42½	42½	42½
DAYTON RUB	13½	13½	13½
Detroit Gr Tr (.20)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Distmg Corp (1.65g)	4	4	4
Distill Lig	17	17	17
Distillers Sec Corp	3½	3½	3½
Draper Corp (2.40g)	34½	34½	34½
Dubilier Con	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Durol Co (.40)	6½	6½	6½
EAST GAS A	8⅝	8	8⅝
East G&F Ass (.60)	8½	8½	8½
East G&S pf (4½)	82	82	82
El Bond & Sh	23½	23	23½
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	77	77	77
El Bo & Sh S pf (5)	76	76	76
El Pw Pf Sec	62	62	62
El P&L 2nd pf A	50	50	50
Elec Sh pf (3½)	50½	50½	50½
Electrorartie (.1g)	17⅝	17½	17½
Emp G & F P (.60)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Emp G & F 7 pf	60	58	60
Emp G & F 6½ pf	58½	58½	58½
Emp G & P 8 pf	58½	58½	58½
Emsco Derrick (1)	19½	19½	19½
Euron El deb rts	9-16	9-16	9-16
Evans Wall (1)	4	4	4
Ex-cello A & T	22½	21¾	22
FANSTEEL	14½	14½	14½
Fedders Mfg (1½)	28	28	28
Fidelio Rad	1	1	1
Fire As Phil (2a)	82	82	82
Fish Rub	7	7	7
Flintkote A (1a)	48	47½	48
Ford Can A (1a)	25½	25	25½
Ford Mot Ltd (.17e)	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
GEN ALLOYS	3	3	3
Gen Invest	1	1	1
Gen Pow (.16)	3	3	3
Gen Tel pf	51	51	51
Gilchrist (1)	25	25	25
Globe Und (.60e)	7½	7½	7½
Goldcrest Ref B	1⅛	1	1
Gorh Mfg vtc (1)	17	17	17
Grand Rap V (.60)	11½	11½	11½
Gt A&P (6g)	116	116	116
Gt Nor Pap (1)	29½	29½	29½
Greenf T & B	1	1	1
Groc stre Prod	3½	3½	3½
Guardian	2	2	2
Gulf Oil Pa (2)	95½	95	95½
HARTMAN TOB	1½	1½	1½
Harvard Brew	1	1	1
Heela Mg (.40)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Heyden Chem (.60)	8½	8½	8½
Hollin Gold (.65g)	18	18	18
Hollin & Hard (1.60)	31½	31½	31½
Hud Bay M&S (1)	25½	25	25½
Humble Oil (1)	47½	47½	47½
Hummel & Pf	1	1	1
ILL P & L $6 pf	45	45	45
Ill P & L 6pc pf	44	44	44
Imp Oil Can (.40)	20½	20½	20½
Ind Tex Ill B	5	5	5
Ind Pow Lite (.20g)	7½	7½	7½
Indiana Svc 6 pf	17	17	17
Indus Finan vtc	2¼	1¾	1¾
Indus Finan pf	2¼	1¾	1¾
Ins Co N Am (2a)	41	41	41
Int Mining (.15g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Int Mining war	1	1	1
Internat Pet (1.45g)	26½	26½	26½
Inter Prod (.25g)	3½	3½	3½
Inter Utd B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Intern Pw Del pf	30	30	30
Iron Firem vtc (1)	28½	28½	28½
Isl Kingsway	1	1	1
JER CN P&L 5½pf	58	58	58
Jer Cen P&L 7 pf (7)	95½	92½	92½
KANSAS CITY PR VTC	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Kansas City pr stk pf	4	4	4
Kirby Pet (.10g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
Klein (1.25) rts	23½	20½	23½
Knott Corp (.10g)	6	5¾	6
Krueger Brew	13	13½	13½
LAKE SHORE M (2a)	53½	53½	53½
Lakey Fdy & M	1½	1½	1½
Lefcourt Real	2¾	2¾	2¾
Lehigh C&N (.30)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Lerner Strs (2)	45½	45½	45½
Libby (1)	16½	16½	16½
Lockheed Aire	9½	9¼	9¼
Lone Star Gas (.20g)	13½	13½	13½
Long Is Lt	4	4	4
Lynch Z & C (.40)	4¼	4¼	4¼
MACORD RAD B	11¼	11	11
Mangel Stor	13½	13½	13½
Margay Oil (.12)	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Marconi Int	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mass Util Assoc	2	2	2
Mead John (2)	27½	27½	27½
Mead John 1st pf	97½	97½	97½
Merrit-C & S pf A	50	50	50
Mesabi Iron	1	1	1
Mexico-Ohio Oil	3	3	3
Michigan G & E	3½	3½	3½
Mid St Pet (.75e)	24½	24½	24½
Mid Utd Gas (2)	24½	24½	24½
Midwest Oil (.75)	21½	21½	21½
Minn P&L 6pc pf	96	96	96
Miss Riv Pow	50	50	50
Miss Riv Pow pf	97½	97½	97½
Mo Kan Pipe	3	3	3
Mo Kan Pipe pf	10½	10½	10½
Mohawk Carpet	7-16	7-16	7-16
Mount Prov (.60)	13½	13½	13½
Mueller Brass .80)	11½	11½	11½
Murphy Co new	9	9	9
NAT AUTO FIB vtc 2a	46	45½	45½
Nat Aviation (.60)	15½	15½	15½
Nat Bud G (1)	21½	21½	21½
Nat Investors	3	3	3
Nat Rlty	8½	8½	8½
Nat Shi Mch	4	4	4
Nat Service	3-16	3-16	3-16
Nat Steel (2.50)	74	74	74
Nat Trans (.60)	12½	12½	12½
N J Zinc (3)	50½	50½	50½
Newmont Min (.40)	23	22½	22½
Nlag Hud Pow	3½	3½	3½
Niag Sh Mf B	12½	12	12
Nor-Ohio Gas	6½	6½	6½
Noma Elec (.12g)	3½	3½	3½
Nor Ind G&E pf	90	90	90
No Am Match (1d)	37½	37½	37½
No Am Rayon (.60)	7	7	7
No Euron Oil	1	1	1
No States Pw	35½	34¾	34¾
Ogden Corp	21½	21	21½
OHIO BRASS B (1)	105½	105½	105½
Ohio Oil (.60)	10½	10½	10½
Overseas Sec (.65)	7	7	7
PAC GAS & ELEC (2a)	44	44	44
Pan-Am Air	3½	3½	3½
Pantepec Oil	3½	3½	3½
Park Rust Pr new	26½	26	26½
Parker Rust Pr	26½	26	26½
Pa P & SL 7 pf (7)	108½	108½	108½
Penber Oil (.60)	9½	9½	9½
Penn Ry (3)	43½	43½	43½
Penn Water & Pw	30½	30½	30½
Pines Winterfront	2½	2½	2½
Pioneer Gold (.10)	2½	2½	2½
Pitts Forg	12½	12½	12½
Pitts Oil & Gas	2½	2½	2½
Pitts Pl Gl (2a)	122½	122½	122½
Pleasant Val	1	1	1
Prospect McCall	5-16	5-16	5-16
Pub Ut Gen pf	21	21	21
Pug Sd P pr pf	21	21	21
Pug Sd P 6½ pf	24½	24½	24½
Pyrene (.20e)	24½	24½	24½
QUEBEC POW (1)	17½	17	17½
RAILROD TR A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rayon Corp	12	11¾	12
Rayon Mfg Co A	5	5	5
Reybarn Inc	3½	3½	3½
Reynolds Met	20½	20½	20½
Reynolds Inv	2¾	2¾	2¾
Richmond Rad	2½	2½	2½
Root Pet	13½	13½	13½
Rossia Pr (.25)	3	3	3
Rustless 1a8	5	5	5
Ryan Con Oil	5-16	5-16	5-16
St Regis Pap pf	5	5	5
Salt Dome Oil (.17½)	3	3	3
Savoy Oil	3½	3½	3½
Segal Oil	3½	3½	3½
Selected Indus	3½	3½	3½
Shattuck Denn	20½	20½	20½
Shinch Chem vtc	1	1	1
Sherbrooke (.05g)	1	1	1
Silex Co (.60)	7½	7½	7½
Simm Bd A (1.50)	25	25	25
Sin C Ed B pf (5)	27½	27½	27½
South Pipe Line	3½	3½	3½
Southland Roy (.20h)	10	9½	10
Spalding A	5	5	5
Square D Co B (.35g)	85	85	85
St Oil Ky (2.50)	43½	43½	43½
St Oil Nebr	13	13	13
Stand Oil Ind	43	43	43
Stand Sil-Lead (.05e)	9-16	9-16	9-16
Starrett	5	5	5
Starrett pf	5	5	5
Stein A Co (1g)	8½	8½	8½
Sterchi Bros Strs	4	4	4
Sterling Brew (.15e)	6	6	6
Stutz Mot Am	2¼	2¼	2¼
Sullivan Mach	20	20	20
Surety Oil	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Sunshine Min (2)	33½	33½	33½
Swan Ott Corp (.20a)	7½	7½	7½
TAGGART	5½	5½	5½
Teatreast A	1½	1½	1½
Technicolor	20½	20½	20½
Teck-Hughes G (.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Texas Pr pf	4½	4½	4½
Texon Oil (.40)	4¼	4¼	4¼
Tilo Roof (.15g)	2½	2½	2½
Tri-Cont wts	4	4	4
Tri-Cont Lamp	11½	11½	11½
Tung-Sol (.10g)	16½	16½	16½
Turnpike Corp war	1½	1½	1½
United Gas	8½	8½	8½
United Shoe A	41½	41½	41½
United Shoe pf	107	107	107
Unit Aircraft	2	2	2
Unit Chem (.75)	17½	17½	17½
Unit Fruit	2½	2½	2½
Unit Gas Pipe	8½	8½	8½
Unit Light A	5½	5½	5½
Unit Shoe Pf (5½)	91	91	91
Unit Wall Paper	3½	3½	3½
Utah Apex (.40)	4	4	4
Utility Equities	5½	5	5½
Util Wks of (5½)	41	41	41
Util Power & Lt	2½	2½	2½
VENEZUELA PET	2¾	2¾	2¾
Vogt Mfg (.40)	2½	2½	2½
WAYNE AIRE	1½	1½	1½
Wayne Pump	25½	24	24
Weet Co A (.75)	2	2	2
Weet Auto Sup A (3)	44½	44½	44½
West Ohio Gas (.75)	14½	14½	14½
Wil-Low Cat pf	5½	5½	5½
Wolverine Port Cem	3½	3½	3½
Woodley Pet (.40)	8½	7½	8½
Wright Hard (.60a)	30	30	30
YUKON GOLD	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. ex-dividend date or dates. XW—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. c—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. h—Cash or Stock. k—Accumulated div. paid this year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS CONSIDERED
Address all entries to Amateur Section Editor

AMATEUR EDITION
BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NO MANUSCRIPTS RETURNED
Besides news, send in photographs, humor columns, features, reviews, sports stories, cartoons.

PET 'COON BRINGS JOY TO BOY

North Brookfield Lad Strolls Streets With Pet Raccoon

North Brookfield, March 21—Girls, if you have an idea of owning a Raccoon coat, try a little fast sales talk on young John Rogacevics of this town.

He strolls about with a pet raccoon which is as docile as any Pekingese you ever saw.

Mademoiselle Raccoon is unafraid of our modern contraptions.

Autos or sirens disturb her not at all.

Any neighboring dogs or cats give her a wide range —they have other places to go at her meerest disdaining glance.

As a pet she is very amiable, although none too sociable to those whose presence is unfamiliar.

Her food is just anything that is handy, but she shows a preference for sweets.

CLYDE A. DUMAS.
North Brookfield.

One dollar will be sent for the above feature and one dollar additional for the photograph.

BOOK REVIEW

Silas Crockett

In "SILAS CROCKETT" Mary Ellen Chase has done with architecture, household treasures and personal belongings still above ground what archeologists do with those buried for centuries.

She has recreated an era, and reconstructed the thoughts, emotions and experiences of vanished New Englanders.

One concludes that she has had the inestimable advantages of oral, as well as written, tradition, of a duly preserved heritage and of life-long relationship with the survivors and the locale.

Miss Chase has shown us the Design of Life behind our brief personal experience.

The beauty and dignity of a time that is gone is revealed in the light of present-day psychology, and the characters are instilled with the good, red blood of this worthy descendant of clipper ship captains.

E. M. PIERCE.
2 Selman Street, Marblehead.

One dollar will be sent for the above book review.

Toss-Up . . .

BY JOHN J. O'KANE
46 East St., E. Walpole

THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR THE ABOVE CARTOON

SUBWAY SIGHTS

Titter, titter, school girls tittering—what's up? Man by the middle door, back turned. Oh!—hem of his overcoat held up by a piece of gum. Shall I tell him? No—he's happy, innocent; why bother?

* * *

A man with a thin neck —hat perched on a thin head—nervous features—two square shoulders—small, smooth hands—heavy coat with frayed edges—trousers too short —umbrella, no bumbershoot—a huge packet of dirty letters bulging out of his pocket—arouses curiosity as to who? Where? What?

* * *

A woman and the seven-year-old apple of her eye enter the crowded car. No seats. A gentleman gets up, bows, removes his hat, offers his seat — the woman thanks him—so much—then plumps the apple of her eye on the offered seat and continues hanging onto a strap for dear life!!!!

* * *

"I'll hold your package." This to a woman straphanger. It is nearing 6 o'clock. Calm, quiet—then ding-dong-ding-dong-ding-dong — the clock in the package strikes six—all eyes on me. I laugh, to do they all.

ALICE SELTAN.
69 Worthington Rd., Boston.

One dollar will be sent for the above column.

A FRIEND

A friend is one who knows
your faults,
But likes you just the same;
Who sticks to you through
thick and thin
And thinks it worth the
game.

He sits not in the scorner's
seat
When in judgment you
here erred
But quietly re-arranges things
Unt' he has them squared.

He cares not if you're
wealthy,
Or if you've not a cent,
Be your abode a mansion
Or but a humble tent.

To him it does not matter
What your belief or creed,
He lets you know he's
standing by
In your hour of greatest
need.

He grieves with you in sorrow,
Is sincere at your good
luck
And with loving, lifts your burden.
He does not 'pass the buck.'

He's upright, honest, loyal,
True blue until the end,
And like your shadow, part
yourself—
That's what I call a friend.

RUBY M. AITKEN.
11 Bay Road, Brookline.

One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

WARNING!

Any attempt to claim plagiarized material as your own will be summarily dealt with by the Evening American.

Joyriders . . .

By EMMETT FRITZ,
75 Milk St., Fitchburg.

THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR THE ABOVE DRAWING

Welcome Spring

Civilized man has sat a theoretical date to mark the end of desolate winter and herald the rebirth of life in the awakening of spring.

He celebrated, in ancient times, the first day of spring with elaborate festivities, welcoming with joy the season of Youth.

For spring belongs to Youth, and fresh, new ideas.

Who can remain passive and unresponsive to greening hills and budding trees, to the lilting songs of returning migratory birds, to the blush of virginal beauty?

Where is the man who does not thrill to the renewed vigor of life?

And yet civilized man has not learned the lesson of spring. He plods in the well-worn road that he has followed century after century.

He spends the energy of renewed life, not in art and literature, but in the never victorious quest of power and in the endless bickering over land and natural resources.

He is suspicious of his neighbor, he grinds a Goethe, a Dante, a Michelangelo, a Newton, a Shakespeare into ignoble impotency, and, in the horror of war, he dims the dream of a Utopian Renaissance.

Truly, though today we welcome the first day of spring, we are still in the grip of winter.

F. V. BONZAGNI.
135 Condor St., East Boston.

One dollar will be sent for the above editorial.

RING BOUTS IN MALDEN POPULAR

Boxing in Malden, practically dormant for the last eight years, seems to be on the way back to popularity and before the curtain falls on 1936 the city may be prominent on the ringside map.

Three men's clubs, Sacred Heart, Fitzmaurice and the Mapleleaf have boxing sessions daily, under supervision of capable instructors.

Some very promising material is being uncovered.

Dave Powers, heavyweight, son of an old time middle weight, who has had tough luck in the Irish-American trials, is fast and shifty.

He has a nice left jab, and, the most necessary requisite of a boxer, the heart of a lion.

In the welterweight division Art Duggan a boy who delights to fight just one fighting cake is bound to go places.

DAVID BEATTIE.
Sacred Heart, Malden.

One dollar will be sent for the above sports story.

LOST BATTLES

It is not easy to admit defeat
Before the sharp artillery
of days.
To haul down banners that
were once so brave
And bright above the
smoke's low-hanging haze.

The mocking army of the
silent hours
Have stripped us of our
weapons one by one,
And sentenced us to live with
twisted dreams
About the victories we
might have won.

H. TOTMAN
110 Arlington St., Boston.

One dollar will be sent for the above verse.

WEASELS HELD BY SAW-TRAP

Fur-bearing animals have been trapped in many odd ways, but a native of the Kennebec section in Maine has caught weasels by what is probably the most unusual method ever devised.

He thrusts the teeth of a so-called Polack saw into the ground, and coats the blade with a thin layer of tallow or other animal fat.

The weasels come to investigate, and sticking out an inquisitive tongue, immediately become frozen fast to the cold steel.

This treatment does not kill the animal, but holds it until it can be dispatched, without damage to the skin.

This method is not recommended for bears.

M. E. SAUNDERS.
Box 41, Bath, Maine.

One dollar will be sent for above story.

Scram! . . .

BY PRES. SWEETSER
314 Lowell Ave., Newinnville

THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR THE ABOVE CARTOON

A Little Chalk Talk . . .

BY ALBERT LERER
33 Tremont St., Maynard, Mass.

Three dollars will be sent for the above drawing

It's a Fact!

JIMMY SCHMIDT
Packard St., Winthrop

One dollar will be sent for the above sketch

FUGITIVES FOUND BY GAS MAN

Two Lads Who Fled Waverley Hospital Located in Cellar

A gas meter man was responsible for the finding of two youths who escaped from a Waverley feeble-minded institution.

After reading the gas meter, the alert man heard low, muffled voices and, looking over the board partition to investigate, he discovered two boys lying on the floor of the cellar.

He quickly notified Mrs. Charles Drolette, the lady of the house.

Her surprise that her cellar was being occupied by unwelcome strangers was ample reason for the gas man to go for immediate help while Mrs. Drolette telephoned the police.

Officer Frank Gould, together with the meter reader and others, routed the very shabbily dressed lads, who apparently were in their teens.

By this time the officials at the hospital were on the trail of the fugitives, and the Belmont police department ended their search by supplying the information that the duo were well in check at the Drolette homestead, ready for transportation.

MARY DELLA TERRASI.
169 Beach Street, Waverley.

One dollar will be sent for the above news story.

ART SATIRE

Vincent Van Gogh

Continued from Last Week

Finally developing policephobia and claustrophobia, with a touch of claustrophobia, we escaped out-of-doors into God's spring sunshine, and, though we had indulged our exhibitionism to the extent of holding sardonic fun at the paintings in the galleries, we did have a secret fondness for the group of sunflowers, shedding a delightful golden glow into the room with their lucent yellows and green-yellows.

Madame, la Concierge, we found also very charming and minded not at all the jaundiced cast of her characteristic dark tones—due, maybe, to the contrast of the

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

The Race for Life

Adventurer Tells Story of His Most Thrilling Experience

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Line up along the rail, boys and girls, and listen to the story of a race. Also, shake hands with HENRY H. ABEL of the Bronx, N. Y. Hank Abel is today's new Distinguished Adventurer and also one of the contestants in that race we're going to hear all about.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Now I'd like to tell you that this race was a famous one—one like the Kentucky Derby or the Grand National—one that got the big headlines in all the papers. But as a matter of fact the newspapers didn't even know this one was being run. It didn't get any publicity, but it was a doggone sight more thrilling, for the prize, instead of being a silver shaving mug, or a purse of a few thousand dollars, was the lives of two of the contestants. And a guy will run a lot faster when his life depends on it than he will for any amount of money, or a whole china closet full of silver cups.

This race was run about the middle of December, 1934. A funny time of the year for racing, but Hank Abel didn't pick the time. That was another funny thing about this race. It wasn't arranged beforehand. It just sort of happened, all of a sudden like.

What Hank had really set out to do was go to Miami. He had just bought a brand new car—a car that was supposed to be fast. He wanted to see what it would do on a trip, and particularly how much speed it could make on a long, straight stretch. So, with a friend of his—a lad named George—he set out on the trip southward.

The first day or so of that trip was uneventful. George was a better driver than Hank, so for most of the trip he took the wheel. They drove down through Washington, and the following night found them in the upper part of North Carolina. The weather was warmer down there and, even though it was December, the night felt as though it had been transplanted from June. The moon was bright—the air was balmy. Hank's and George's spirits were high, and the new car, having gone five hundred miles, was pretty well broken in.

George stepped on the gas and the car began to hum. There was a two weeks' vacation ahead of them in Miami, and they didn't want to waste any of it crawling along on the way down. They were driving along a level, even road that ran parallel with a railroad track. And suddenly they heard a whistle far behind, as one of the railroad's fast fliers came hurtling down from the North.

As the train overtook them they could see the engineer distinctly in the cab of the engine. The road was only about fifteen feet from the tracks, and the moon cast a revealing yellow glow over the whole landscape. The engineer waved a friendly greeting, and Hank waved back. Then George got an idea.

The road ahead of them was straight as a die, and stretched out ahead of them as far as they could see. It was a good place to try out the speed of the car, and with the engine racing along beside them—well—that made it all the more interesting. "How about seeing if we can go as fast as the train," George wanted to know. And Hank nodded. He was all for it.

Hank stepped on the gas. The needle crept up until it registered 70 and for miles they kept abreast of the engineer in the cab. They could see his face, illumined by the light in the cab, and they spoke in pantomime as they sped along through the Carolina moonlight.

Then suddenly the engineer's gestures began to get less friendly. As the car bowled along farther and farther down the road they became downright frantic. It seemed to Hank that he was trying to tell them to stop. And then suddenly Hank saw the reason.

The road, usually visible for three or four hundred feet ahead, suddenly seemed to come to an abrupt end. No—it didn't end. It crossed the railroad tracks at a point not a hundred feet away. No chance of stopping the car in that short space. And if they kept on going the two wildly moving mechanisms—the car and the train—would meet head on at the crossing.

Hank yelled a George and pointed ahead. "I was paralyzed with fright," Hank says. "It seemed that we were almost on top of the crossing—as if we were already sitting in Death's lap. No use trying to slow down, for even if we missed the engine we'd be sure to crash into one of the long line of cars it was pulling along behind it."

But George heard Hank's scream—saw his pointing finger—and got the idea in a flash. He saw instantly that he couldn't stop, so he stepped on the gas. The car began to crawl ahead of the train.

That was the most terrible moment in Hank Abel's life. The car gained a few feet at a time, while Hank sat stiff with fright, wondering if they'd ever beat that plugging engine across the tracks. They gained a scant car's length—and then nit the crossing. The steam from the engine pistons was in their nostrils as they shot across the tracks—but they made it—came to a stop on the other side. And since that time Hank Abel hasn't raced any fast trains from the North.

I'm getting a flock of these adventure stories in every batch of mail that comes, but I want to see YOURS, too. Send it along. Monday's race for the prize money will be won by Joseph F. Abril of 1170 Central street, Stoughton.

In the meantime—there goes the gong.

Floyd Gibbons has a ten dollar bill for you. Maybe it's a hundred dollar bill—who knows. America's Ace Headline Hunter, author and adventurer believes that no one has a monopoly on Adventure and wants to hear about the one you have had. He is heading the biggest Adventurers' Club in the world and would like to have you join it because he KNOWS you have had an adventure. He will pay out one of those ten dollar bills for every true adventure story he prints in his column. The hundred dollar bill goes to the writer of the best yarn of the month.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Here's how you do it. Just write down the facts of your life's biggest thrill. THE STORY MUST BE TRUE—and that's all you have to remember. Everyone is eligible, and you don't have to be a writer, because Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Write your true story and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the facts.

SECRET AGENT X-9

(X-niners! Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, April 11, Franklin Park—Watch Announcements)

GUESS WE'LL STAY BEHIND THIS TREE FOR A WHILE EH, BLITCH?
WE CAN'T LET THAT GUY ESCAPE! WE GOTTA GO GET 'IM
WELL, WE'RE GOIN' TO!
YOU GO TO THE LEFT-YOU, GRODY, CIRCLE TO THE RIGHT..... I'LL GO STRAIGHT FORWARD... WE'LL BLAST X-9 SO FULL OF HOLES HE'LL LOOK LIKE CHICKEN-WIRE
CAN X-9 ESCAPE??

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

"Don't Count Your Chickens—"

Every Cat Has His Day

"FANG" RAGES IN THE CAGE CONCEALED IN WAYLAND'S WAGON —
-SS-SC-Cc
I CAN SELL THE TRAINED PANTHER TO TARBELL, THE CIRCUS MAN, FOR AN EASY $1000
LISTEN, MASSAH —HE ANGRY AGAIN
I CAN'T LET THE PANTHER HARM HIMSELF OR ESCAPE — HE'S WORTH REAL CASH TO ME
WAYLAND YANKS BACK THE CANVAS COVER AND —

RED BARRY

Retired From Active Service

SHURS, AN' IT MUST BE ONE OF THE DELANCEY BYES PULLIN' IN AFTER A NIGHT OF CELEBRATIN'!!
I'LL GIVE YE A HAND, ME BYE!! I AIM TO DO A LITTLE GALLIVANTIN', MYSELF, NEXT MONTH WHEN THE PENSION COMES UP!!
THAS'S SHWELL!!
I DON'T REALLY MEAN GALLIVANTIN', IT'S JUST THAT THE MISSUS AN' ME ARE GOIN' TO LIVE IN THE COUNTRY, AN —
OH-H!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

The Straw That Broke the Camel Back

DID YOU EVER TELL YOUR FATHER THE COMBINATION — TO THE SAFE?
YES, I FINALLY REMEMBERED IT. HE ALWAYS LIKES TO LOOK AT THE STAR SAPPHIRE. IT'S QUITE PRICELESS, YOU KNOW.
AND MAY I SEE THIS SAPPHIRE?
I—I SUPPOSE SO, SINCE YOU'RE A FRIEND OF FATHER'S
WHY—IT'S—IT'S NOT HERE! WHAT—WHAT'S THIS?
JANE OPENS THE SAFE TO FIND—
MONDAY—RETURN of the CLAY CAMEL

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Her Prince Charming

ARE YOU SURE MR. BULLION SAID I MUST WEAR THAT SWELL JEWELRY? I NEVER HAD NO DIAMONDS OR PEARLS BEFORE AN' MAYBE PEOPLE'LL LAUGH AT ME
DON'T WORRY, MISS ANNIE— THEY'LL FEEL MORE LIKE CRYING BECAUSE THEY'LL NEVER HAVE A CHANCE TO WEAR $1,000,000 WORTH OF JEWELS— THAT'S WHY THE DETECTIVES—!
YOU DON'T MEAN DETECTIVES ARE AFTER ME—
WHAT PUT SUCH A STRANGE IDEA INTO YOUR HEAD? MR BULLION HIRED THEM SO THE GUESTS WON'T STEAL ANYTHING
BEFORE THE PARTY STARTED I WANTED TO MAKE SURE YOU WERE OKAY—AND I BELIEVE ME, PRINCESS, YOU LOOK MORE LIKE A PRINCESS THAN ANY REAL PRINCESS I EVER SAW!
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN

But Not Forgotten!

IN A WILD PANIC OF APPREHENSION, JIMMY DASHES IN MAD FLIGHT TO HIS HOTEL, WHERE HE HAS LEFT THE $50,000 CHECK ON HIS DRESSER!
I MUS BE DAFFY — DOIN' A THING LIKE THAT!! WOT TH' DICKENS HAS COME OVER ME, ANYWAY?
TH' FACT THAT I COULDN'T GET IT CASHED, MUST HAVE GOT ME TO THINKIN' IT'S NO GOOD!!
ALOHA — MALIHINI —!!
I'M SURE GOIN' DAFF!!
IT'S GONE!!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

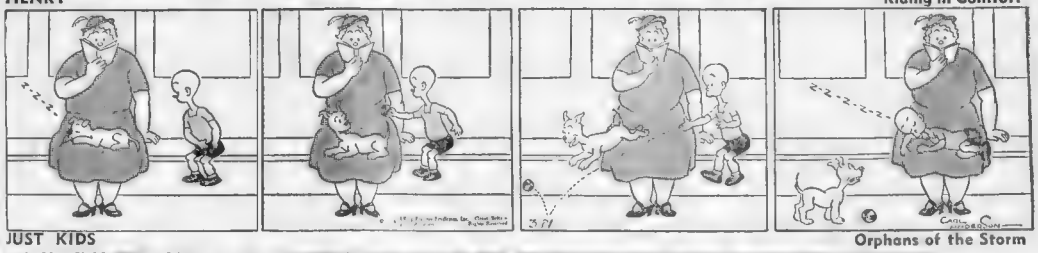
BRINGING UP FATHER

Some Other Time

WELL-I'M JUST GOIN' TO TELL MAGGIE IM GOING OUT- I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF BEING TREATED AS A CHILD-
I'M JUST IN THE RIGHT MOOD TO ASSERT MESELF-
?
3-21

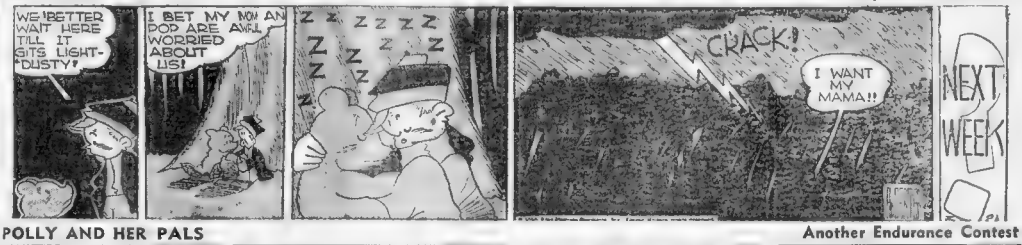
HENRY

Riding in Comfort

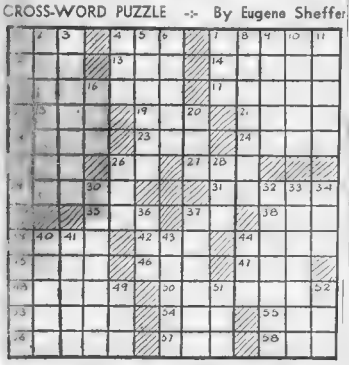


JUST KIDS

Orphans of the Storm


WE'BETTER WAIT HERE TILL IT GITS LIGHT-DUSTY!
I BET MY MOM AN POP ARE AWFUL WORRIED ABOUT US!
Z Z Z Z Z Z Z Z Z Z Z Z
CRACK!
I WANT MY MAMA!!
NEXT WEEK

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—A step.
4—Lad.
7—Accumulate
12—Land-measure.
13—Vexation.
14—Refuse.
15—Covered with wax.
17—Penetrate.
18—Cluster of fibers.
19—Total.
21—Incapable of hearing.
22—Communal bread.
23—Female of the deer.
24—Weapons of offense.
25—Employ.
26—Like.
27—Consume.
29—Names.
31—Divisions of Attica.
35—Likely.
37—An international language.
38—Beverage.
39—Bodies of water.
42—Arabian garment.
44—Algerian seaport.
45—Reposes.
45—Resinous substance.
47—Existed.
48—Vehemently.
50—Governors.
53—Work for.
54—Ostrichlike bird.
55—Bind
56—Doctrine.
57—Haunt.
58—Unit

VERTICAL

1—Moccasinlike shoe.
2—Sandy.
3—More calm.
4—Portion.
5—Mountain nymphs.
6—Former name for Tokyo.
7—Fear
8—Order.
9—Flower.
10—Water in the form of vapor.
11—Peasants.
16—Monkey.
20—River in England.
22—To Place.
28—Venomous serpent.
28—Puns.
30—Huge.
32—Genus of spiders.
33—Springs.
34—Japanese coin.
36—Hindu cymbals.
37—Centrepetal flower-cluster.
39—Sudden gust of wind.
40—Girl's name.
41—Long for.
43—Disclosed.
44—Be indebted to.
49—Clear profit.
51—Weapon.
52—Perceive.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

C	A	R	A	F	E		R	E	A	P	E	R
A	R	A	B	I	A		A	R	M	A	D	A
R	I	V	E	T	S		N	E	A	R	E	R
		T	A	C	L	E	R	S		S	A	G
			C	R	I	M	E					
F	A	T	A	L		D	E	P	A	R	T	
A	R	E	N	A	S		A	V	E	N	U	E
D	E	N	I	M		P	E	N	D	E	D	
			S	T	A	I	D					
A	B	U	T		A	R	M		C	H	A	P
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Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Get ready for the Boston American's Secret Agent X-9 Club Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Playstead, Franklin Park, Saturday morning, April 11, at 10 O'Clock. Be sure you have your badge and card before you enter the Egg Hunt.

Become a member of the X-9 Club Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box

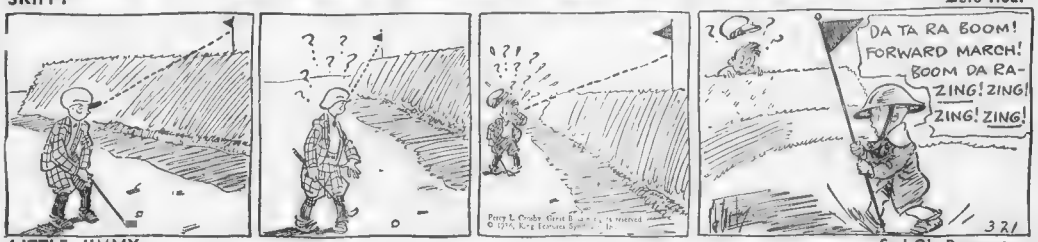
POLLY AND HER PALS

Another Endurance Contest

I WAS JUST TALKING TO YOUR GIRL FRIEND, ASH
YEAH?
SHE'S WORRIED ABOUT HER HOPE CHEST, SAYS SHE'S BEEN EIGHT YEARS TRYING TO FILL IT.
YUP. EIGHT YEARS WE'VE BEEN T'GETHER
PORE KID. I BET SHE'S WORRIED IT AIN'T FILLED YET
OH, IT'S BEEN FILLED LONG AGO WHAT SHE'S WORRIED ABOUT...
... IS THAT SHE'S RUN OUT OF HOPE!

SKIPPY

Zero Hour



LITTLE JIMMY

Sad Ole Prospector

"WELL, THERE GOES OUR RABBIT STEW"
"THE OLE PROSPECTOR SAYS HE HAS SUMPIN' TO TELL US"
"HI OLE PROSPECTOR WHAT'S WRONG?"
"SOMEBODY SWIPED MY HAT WITH THE GOLD NUGGET HAT-BAND ON IT, I'M VERY SAD"
AW, YOU'RE ALWAYS WET ABOUT SOME THING
3-21

BLONDIE

Seven Keys to Baldpate

BABY DUMPLING LOCKED HIMSELF IN THE BATHROOM
OH, MY PRECIOUS BABY —OUCH, WE'LL GET A LADDER AND COME UP THROUGH THE WINDOW
WHAA
DON'T BE FRIGHTENED, DEAR, MAMA AND DADDY ARE COMING TO HELP YOU OUT
HE'S NOT IN HERE
THE DOOR WAS OPEN! HE UNLOCKED IT BY HIMSELF AND CAME OUT
HE WENT INTO THE BEDROOM AND LOCKED HIMSELF IN THERE
WHAA

HITLER INVITED TO OFFER NEW PEACE PLAN

London, March 21 (AP)—Official British quarters announced today they had invited Adolf Hitler to make counter-proposals to the tentative plan of the four remaining Locarno members

These official sources said the Germans are free to explain their point of view and to make alternative suggestions for any provision in the Locarno accord they consider objectionable.

Tempering the sharpness of the peace plan announced in the British white paper yesterday, London sent word to the Berlin foreign office that the interim period during which the proposed international force would occupy the Rhine zone would be "as short as the British can make it," and possibly only a few weeks.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden placed himself at the disposal of Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's ambassador-at-large, saying he would be available at any time the German delegation wished to discuss the Locarno proposal.

Upon receipt of the British invitation to make counter-suggestions, Von Ribbentrop left by plane for Berlin, expecting to return to London, Monday, after weekend conferences with Hitler.

The League of Nations council has adjourned till Monday.

Germans Raise Bitter Protest Toward London

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press

Berlin, March 21—Germany raised a bitter protest today against the decisions of the other Locarno nations to settle the Rhine mid-crisis, the four-power conference failing into Adolph Hitler's cusp with a completely unexpected thud.

Foreign office officials stirred under every one of the pinpricks for creation of a new buffs act in Germany, for submission of the Reich's arguments against the Franco-Soviet pact to the world court and for the calling of an international peace conference.

The press charged that Der Fuehrer had been dealt "a blow below the belt," declaring British and Italian assurances of support to France and Belgium in case Germany declined to accept the four-power plan carried far-reaching consequences

"Germany is ready to withdraw into the seclusion where she can keep her good conscience," Hitler himself asserted in a speech last night at Hamburg

LA GUARDIA SEES NO TAX RELIEF

No immediate relief can be promised the taxpayers of the country, Mayor Fiorello H La Guardia of New York today told the conference of mayors from the eastern states

The conference here, under the sponsorship of the United States Congress of Mayors, is in session and last day.

LaGuardia prefaced his remarks with a sharp jolt at Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn, who yesterday criticized Harry L. Hopkins for the manner in which his WPA program is functioning

The New York executive declared the conference was no place for political speeches and added that there could be no politics in relief.

He scored cuts taken in the South, and said cotton textile and shoe manufacturing could never make progress while women and children received starvation wages. Labor to work intelligently and pay low wages

Harvard Refuses $300,000 to City

Courteously but firmly, Harvard University, through its secretary to the corporation, Jerome D Greene, has declined the Cambridge City Council a request that it make a gift of $300,000 to the city on the occasion of Harvard's 300th anniversary

In a letter, dated yesterday and released through the university press department today at noon is directed to the Cambridge contributions to the wealth prosperity and growth of Cambridge."

Addressed to the Honorable the Council of the City of Cambridge the letter reads in part

"Your resolution requesting a gift to the City of Cambridge of $300,000 on the occasion of the 300th anniversary of Harvard College has been received. I have been requested by the President and fellows to transmit to you this reply:

"While the hospitality and benefits received from the city are fully appreciated by the university, it must be stated that during the 300 years of its existence the college has done much to contribute to the wealth, prosperity and growth of the City of Cambridge.

"That the benefits received by a community from such educational institutions, though not free from taxation on that portion of their real estate devoted to educational purposes, are greater than the burden has been attested on many occasions, notably by the City of Cambridge itself when its City Council, its Board of Trade and other bodies invited the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to settle in Cambridge."

New England Police Stories

'The Portland Furnace Mystery'

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

'Vanished' Portland Girl Found Victim Of Brutal Slaying

This is the 46th in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Arthur J. Quinn, one of the ace reporters for the American and Sunday Advertiser, relates this gripping story of "Portland's Furnace Mystery."

Other stories in the series will be written by reporters whose by-lines are equally familiar throughout New England.

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Headlines screamed the news:

"Girl Cashier and Payroll Missing!"

But at Portland, Me., police headquarters, neither officers nor reporters could get excited.

Same old story, they guessed. And not much money involved. Only $800.

One more fool kid gone wrong. Eloping, probably, with a no-good boy friend. Or maybe on her way to Hollywood.

Less cynical were acquaintances of the vanished young woman They asserted indignantly that 20-year-old Lillian L. MacDonald was as fine and honest and decent a girl as ever grew up between Kittery and Fort Kent.

Possibly or no, pal of it Ace Mr. Donald's daughter, Lillian was missing just two things were pa

She was a victim of kidnapers or robbers had killed her and hidden her body!

So said Miss MacDonald's friends and relatives, unanimously.

In agreement with these were employers, Loring Short & Harmon Portland book sellers and stationers

Miss MacDonald, they recalled had worked for them for more than four years. Portland high school was four years previous.

Quiet Habits

As a clerk in the firm's accounting office she had been industrious and attentive to her duties.

Although strikingly pretty, she had been quiet in her habits, spending most of her evenings and holidays at home with her mother, who was an invalid

That Miss MacDonald could have fled with their payroll cash, said her bosses was "simply unthinkable"

Yet not a theory could they advance to account for her disappearance

At 5:30 p. m. the young woman had closed a box covering the cash receipts and had turned over the keys of the safe to Loring Short & Harmon today to go to work on their weekly wage.

Leaving the firm's business office on the top floor she call taken an elevator. To the operator, Ernest Kenney, she had given his employer, with a cheerful smile and a word of greeting

She had been hatless and coat less.

Date of the disappearance was June 12, 1930.

The weather, of course was warm

It was conceivable that Miss MacDonald after paying the business workers all six of whom received regular weekly wages, had taken a stroll from her, as usual, had in some reason walked upstairs to the store floor and stepped out upon

Robbery Theory

Those her employers thought it might have been forced into a motorcycle and been kidnaped by robbers.

To one positive conclusion that first day, early investigators all came

The missing girl, they were sure was not in the Loring, Short & Harmon building

Floor by floor, from roof to subbasement the search had been thorough. Assisting police had been a dozen of the firm's oldest and most trusted employees

Into this all, it seemed, Lillian MacDonald would have vanished as completely as if she had been spirited away by witchcraft.

Not a single clue appeared. Not a single suspicious circumstance was brought to light.

Not one of whom almost received, was a suspect.

Subjected to most intensive questioning was a Portland youth reputed to have been keeping "steady company" with Miss MacDonald

Planned Wedding

He was a hard-working, 21 year-old salesman, admittedly putting aside his slim savings, week by week, toward a not too distant day when he and Lillian might marry and have a home.

What other information he had, he freely and willingly. But it wasn't helpful.

"Something awful" must have happened. He was horribly sure of that, he said.

Lillian wasn't the sort of girl ever to disappear willingly

His opinion was echoed, even more positively, by Miss MacDonald's mother, Mrs. Alexander MacDonald, and by Lillian's two older sisters

"Do something! You must do something!" they wailed frantically to police.

Next day was Sunday—a sad Sabbath for the MacDonalds and for Lillian's would-be fiance'

Into the case, as this panel of affairs stepped County Attorney Ralph M Ingalls

Ingalls was a lawyer by profession and an able one, too.

He was also an experienced criminal prosecutor.

To one apparently unimportant fact he attached strong significance.

This was the fact that the attractive young cashier, when she had left the business office with the payroll envelopes, hadn't taken her handbag

A shrewd observer of human nature, Ingalls had a hunch that a girl as pretty as Lillian MacDonald wouldn't go far without wouldn't leave the building where she worked without a quick touch of powder a dab of lipstick and a few more

Such a hunch prompted the county attorney to say to Police Chief Robert H Fogg

"Bob," he said, "I'm convinced that the MacDonald girl, alive or dead, is somewhere there in the building where she worked. Bring a couple of the boys with you, and let's have a real look—around"

Fogg, who had conducted the "look around" of Saturday, was now willing to wish Ingalls good luck.

Fire Going

The town Saturday search had been long and painstaking. They had emptied boxes and barrels, they had opened every nook and cranny they had even shoveled the coal out of the bin and had back

Now, as they climbed down the concrete steps that led to the basement, they noticed that a fire was going in the furnace.

Fogg, when questioned about the fire, said that it had been kindled in the furnace next search of Coun ty Attorney Ingalls was for a possible murder weapon

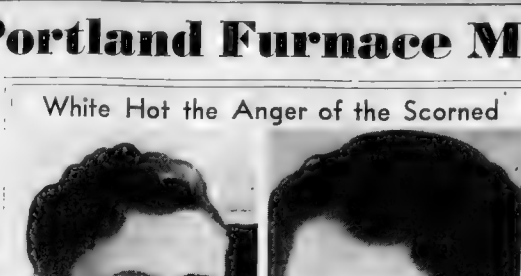
He quickly found it, conveniently ready at hand.

It was a shaft, heavy iron handle used to shake down the fire bars.

Janitor Watchman Brown had employed it in the morning in shaking down the fire's contents for disposal.

Close scrutiny now centered on the ashes of the shovel-on stains which the county attorney rightly suspected might be blood

Ingalls ordered the ashes to be



White Hot the Anger of the Scorned

JAMES M. MITCHELL

(Pictures from Universal, at News Photograph Service)

LILLIAN L. MacDONALD

cools a little, I'll be taking out the ashes"

The county attorney opened the fire door and peered

"Let's take out the ashes right now," he suggested.

Janitor Watchman Brown went to get a wheelbarrow and shovel

"Just pile everything on the center of floor," ordered Ingalls. "I want to see what's been in there."

In a pile of cinders and ashes which Janitor Brown had said the heavy metal shovel had apparently turned paper, pasteboard and

Upon the janitor-watchman reaching for help in the rear of the building there fell a crumpled wad of something that was colored a dull red but consumed. Ingalls picked up the handle with a cloth. The charred substance proved to be paper, and

Examination of the scorched pile revealed a heavy metal

Girl Victim

A search was what appeared to be the upper part of a skull, the bits of bone fire-hardened but unmistakable

"Well, boys," said County Attorney Ingalls, "I guess we've found Lillian MacDonald!"

The grim pair, had been a

Ingalls found and were saved for possible future identification by the police.

Among the ashes were found a number of the eyelets of the garments of a necklace and a fine

The jewelry checked was discovered to have figured in the murder-mystery beyond a doubt that the murderer had been killed in the basement next search of County Attorney Ingalls was for a possible murder weapon

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who in the supposed weapon was placed in a strong light were several small bits of hair. These seemed to match the mass of long hair which had been taken from the ash pit

A final clue to the killer's method of disposing of the body was afforded when Janitor-Watchman Brown produced a short section of iron pipe, heat-warped and fire-blackened.

"I found this inside the furnace," he said. "It's ordinarily kept handy here, to be used as a poker."

"That's probably how it was used by the murderer," commented Attorney Ingalls dryly. "No wonder so many of the bones we've found are broken"

The prosecutor and police weren't long choosing up the list of possible suspects

That seemed obvious.

At the time of Miss MacDonald's disappearance six men had been arraigned in connections in the basement, three gators soon learned

Reading Book

Of the six only one had been working at the furnace, itself

He was James M. Mitchell, 21, of Mountfort street Portland a former amateur boxer a one-time a reputed "sheik" among the girls

While officers were detailed to locate and question the other five basement employes Inspector Nugent was sent to take Mitchell into custod.

He found the suspected youth apparently enjoying his Sunday day of rest

Mitchell, once partly dressed, was lounging in his bedroom reading a murder-mystery novel

"County Attorney Ingalls wants to talk to you some more about that MacDonald girl's disappearance," Inspector Nugent told the boy. "You had to take you away from your book. Read a lot of 'em like that, do you?"

"Quite a lot of 'em, but this one will keep," said Mitchell "I got it yesterday to read last night, but I was too darned sleepy even to open it, when I got home."

"You must have had a big evening," prodded Nugent.

"Oh, not so big I took a trip down to the beach, had a swim, danced a little while, then came back to town and went to the movies."

Not to Jail

Inspector Nugent took the youth not to the police station, but to the home of the county attorney

Questioned by Attorney Ingalls Mitchell at first attempted to stick to his original story.

Yes, he had seen Miss MacDonald, he said. She had come down to the basement with the Saturday pay envelopes, as usual She had given him his wages, had answered amiously some casual remark of his about the hot weather then had left the furnace room apparently to go back to the elevator

Mitchell had known the MacDonald girl for several years he said having met her when they were both at Portland high school

He thought she was pretty nice he said, but he had never come out with her

He guessed she had a "steady fever"

Mitchell had been alone in the furnace room most of Saturday forenoon he admitted. He had attended to his usual end-of-the-week task—that of collecting and burning several bushfuls of waste paper and other rubbish

"Just a minute, Mitchell," snapped Prosecutor Ingalls suddenly. "Did you ever see this ring before?"

Flashes Ring

From his pocket, the county attorney produced the little gold circlet that had been found in the ashes!

"Take it right in your hand, Mitchell," Ingalls ordered. "It isn't hot—now!

"Never saw the ring until now," Mitchell answered half-sullenly.

"And you haven't any idea, of course, how it got into the furnace you were tending Saturday?"

"No," insisted Mitchell. He was deathly pale now.

From a paper package Ingalls withdrew the scorched and blackened necklace beads.

"You wouldn't know how these got in the furnace, either, would you, Mitchell?" he demanded relentlessly.

Mitchell shook his head, moistened his lips.

Words were beyond him.

"All right," said Prosecutor Ingalls lefty. "You don't have to talk—just yet! But there are a few more things I want to show you.

"See this iron furnace shaker? See the stains on the shank? That's blood, Mitchell! Lillian MacDonald's blood!

"Now, just one last exhibit. I think this may refresh even your uncertain memory!"

Ingalls opened a suitcase, lifted from it the fire-scorched bit of skull, the mass of girlish, golden-brown hair!

Mitchell's staring eyes glazed suddenly.

His knees buckled under him.

In a dead faint, he collapsed on the floor of the prosecutor s study.

Tells Story

Having been revived, none too gently, he was ready to tell the real story.

"Put that hair away, first," he begged. "It makes me sick to my stomach.

"I'll confess everything!

"I was in the boiler room, Saturday morning, and another employe called to me to come and get my money.

"I came out in the entry-way, which is like an alley.

"Lil MacDonald was standing there, with the pay box in her hand.

"I asked her to come into the boiler room a minute. She came in.

"I said, 'Listen, beautiful, how about making a little date with me for tonight?'

"She said, 'No, I've got a steady boy friend, and you know it. He's taking me to Old Orchard tonight for a shore dinner.'

"That guy must be in the dough,' I told her. 'Maybe that's who you fall for,' I said. 'Maybe that's the kind of a girl you are, anyway'

"I made another kind of dirty crack about girls and money, and, all of a sudden, Lillian got pretty mad and slapped me in the face.

"I was excited. I picked up the furnace shaker and hit her over the head

"She fell down, and she was moaning and groaning and making a lot of noise I thought everybody else in the basement would hear her.

Repudiation

"I hit her again, then, and I figured she must probably be dead. I was panicky. I thought of the furnace.

"When I tried to push the body in the firebox door, it got stuck part way in. So I took the pages of iron pipe and pushed her the rest of the way in and pushed the pipe in after her.

"I took my own pay envelope out of the pay box, then I threw the rest of the envelopes and the box, itself, into the furnace

"There was a lot of paper and kindling and rubbish, so I lit up a big fire and kept it going all morning. I kept the firebox full of burning paper so nobody could have seen into it, even if they had come looking. But they didn't.

"I quit at noon, as usual. During the afternoon, I just kind of roamed around. I got a book to read and took it home, and last night, I went down in the beach and had a swim and a couple of dances.

"Then I came back to town and went to the Strand theater. When I finally got home, I was too sleepy to read, so I went right to bed."

By County Attorney Ingalls' order, a police stenographer had taken down Mitchell's alleged confession verbatim

He was then transferred to a cell in the Central police station.

Behind bars and alone, he seemed at last to realize the enormity of his crime and the horror of his plight.

In an outburst of hysteria, he hammered on his bars and flung his body against the walls.

Newspapers, meantime, had announced the arrest and confession.

Public indignation against the accused killer ran high. Crowds gathered on streets near the lock up and there was open talk of a lynching.

The news of the MacDonald girl's death had to be broken to her mother, who was already in a state of collapse

By doctor's orders, Mrs. MacDonald was told only that Lillian had been killed. Carefully kept from her were details of the manner in which the crime had been committed.

This attempt to shield Mrs MacDonald from full realization of the gruesome disposition of the body led to a harrowing scene on the day of her daughter's funeral

Leaving her bed and eluding the restricting hands of her nurse the invalid mother staggered into the room where the sealed casket lay.

Tearing with bleeding fingers at the casket's lid, Mrs. MacDonald screamed over and over her demand that she be allowed to have "one last look" at the face of her "little girl."

Her frantic pleas had to be refused.

And no one present could bear to tell her the terrible truth

Under heavy guard, through streets lined with ominously muttering crowds, young Mitchell was led from Central police station to Portland municipal court for his arraignment Monday, July 16

He had a lawyer by this time—Attorney Joseph E. Connellan.

The defendant's plea was not guilty.

"I can remember making no confession," said Mitchell, through counsel. "I have been dazed and bewildered ever since my arrest. Anything I may have said or signed was without my knowledge."

On September 3, Defense Attorney Connellan, appearing before Superior Court Justice James H Hudson, asked commitment of young Mitchell to the State Hospital for the Insane at Augusta for observation.

Said Connellan

"My client has been abnormal mentally, since boyhood His preoccupation with murder and deceptive stories is a sure symptom of his twisted intelligence

"Years ago, he had this same exhibitionist complex in another form He thought he was a second Houdini.

"Once, he had himself tied up and shut in a heavy basket His playfellows, at his direction, placed him in an elevator cage. He told them he'd escape before the cage reached the top of its shaft.

"Something went wrong, however, and Mitchell was crushed between the roof of the elevator well and the cage, injuring his skull."

Judge Hudson ordered the mental examination at Augusta

On September 26 he received a report from Hospital Superintendent Forrest M Tyson one of New England's foremost alienists.

He said Mitchell was sane—and above average in intelligence

On September 28 by advice of counsel, Mitchell pleaded guilty to the murder of Lillian I MacDonald,

"We have no defense," Attorney Connellan told the court, "and we will not fabricate one"

The sentence was mandatory Life imprisonment at Thomaston

Tomorrow in the Boston Sunday Advertiser the true detective series will continue with "The 'Perfect Crime' at Yarmouth, Me.", by Fred Perkins.

Youth Enraged When Bookkeeper Refused Date

2 LANDON MEN FILE PAPERS

Declaring their preference for Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas Representative Charles W. Hedges of Quincy and George C. D. Osborn, secretary of town in Brockton, today filed nomination papers at the State House as delegates in the Republican national convention.

The Landon backers acting on their own initiative are challenging an unpledged slate consisting of John Richardson, Republican national committeeman of Canton, and Atty. George L. Barnes of Weymouth, in the April 28 primary.

Richardson was nominated for re-election at a preparative Henry F. McLaren of Westwood and Mrs. M. dird W. Hacker of Dedham

The Richardson Papers eliminate candidates as Edna P. Austin of Quincy and Helen Megathlin of Brockton

Jealous Suitor Kills Girl, Self

St Martins, N. B, March 21 (INS)—Enraged when his sweetheart confessed her love for another and vowed marriage, Frederick McEwen, 55, slashed Myrtle Patterson's throat with a razor. The girl, who was 21 years old, died instantly

McEwen severed his own throat, and died shortly after his arrest

Palmolive is giving away
20 FREE TOURS OF EUROPE
(OR $20,000 IN CASH)
200,000 OTHER PRIZES!
FOR DETAILS OF THIS THRILLING CONTEST TUNE IN
WNAC
8 TO 9 P.M.
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES OF THE AIR!
TONIGHT AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — SATURDAY, MARCH 21

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:00	Metropolitan Opera..	Metropolitan Opera..	League of Nations ..	Motor City Melodies..	Today's Winners	Hawaiian Music	4:00
4:15	Metropolitan Opera..	Metropolitan Opera..	League of Nations ..	Motor City Melodies..	Today's Winners	Fisherman Broadcast..	4:15
4:30	Metropolitan Opera .	Metropolitan Opera .	League of Nations..	Isle of Dreams.....	Today's Winners	Pat Gallvey	4:30
4:45	Our Barn, Drama	String Quartet	League of Nations..	Advertising Talk	Today's Winners	The Variety Musicale..	4:45
5:00	Blue Room Echoes ..	Musical Adventure....	Taunton High Drama	Recordings	Melody Mirror	The Variety Musicale..	5:00
5:15	Blue Room Echoes....	Drama	Recordings	Recordings	Melody Mirror	Inverness Serenaders..	5:15
5:30	Kindergarten	Treasure Trails	V. Lopez' Music.....	Recordings	Evening Reveries	Pearl's Scrapbook	5:30
5:45	Kindergarten	Ruth and Ross.....	Radio Nature News..	Recordings	Evening Reveries	Poet's Scrapbook	5:45
6:00	The Checker Board .	Supper Show	News	Frederick Wm. Wile....	Al Pierotti, sports	Weather	6:00
6:15	Musical Turns	Lewis' Hawaiians	News of Youth.....	Ray Jones, songs.....	Italian Program	Ben Palle's Music	6:15
6:30	Talks, Drama	Sports Review	Musical Moments....	Al Roth's Music	Italian Program	Jim McHale's Music	6:30
6:45	Religion in the News	O'Leary's Minstrels..	Dramatization	Radio Rendezvous	Classified Service	Eddie Dean, songs	6:45
7:00	Concert Orchestra ..	Joseph E. Warner	Frank Parker Prog'm	News	Jewish Program	Ben Hoffman's Music....	7:00
7:15	"Pop Eye"	Edward MacHugh	Frank Parker Prog'm	Jack Fisher's Music ..	Italian Program	B Brown's Music	7:15
7:30	Dunbar Quartet	Message of Israel....	Bos. Sym. Adv. Drama	Francis "Tip" O'Neil..	Townsend Plus Talk....	Al Schofield's Music....	7:30
7:45	Concert Orchestra ..	Message of Israel....	Drama Continued	Ted Fio Rito's Music ..	Ted Brooks' Music ..	"At the End of Day"..	7:45
8:00	Your Hit Parade....	T. Cashley's Music ..	Follies of the Air....	Terry O'Toole	Comedy Forum	.....	8:00
8:15	Your Hit Parade....	Boston Symphony	Follies of the Air....	Chicago Symphony	Transportation Editor	.....	8:15
8:30	Your Hit Parade....	Boston Symphony	Follies of the Air....	Chicago Symphony	Happy Jack Smith	.....	8:30
8:45	Your Hit Parade....	Sen. William Borah ..	Follies of the Air....	Sen. William Borah ..	Happy Jack Smith....	.....	8:45
9:00	Rahlwolf Concert	Sen. William Borah..	Nino Martini	Sen. William Borah....	Benci's Gypsies	.....	9:00
9:15	Rahlwolf Concert	Armchair Quartet ..	Nino Martini	Sen. William Borah....	Benci's Gypsies	.....	9:15
9:30	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Yvonne Castagna	Chicago Symphony	C. Terrace's Music ..	Pat Gallvey	9:30
9:45	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Yankee Minute Men..	Chicago Symphony	Orphan Asylum Benefit	at 4:30 p. m.	9:45
10:00	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	California Melodies ..	Chicago Symphony	Orphan Asylum Benefit		10:00
10:15	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	California Melodies	News	Orphan Asylum Benefit		10:15
10:30	Chateau Program	Guy Tolmadge, Ga.	Stevens' Music ..	Searchers of Unknown	Orphan Asylum Benefit		10:30
10:45	Celebrity Night	Joe Rines' Music ..	Spotlight Revue	Searchers of Unknown	Orphan Asylum Benefit		10:45
11:00	E. B. Rideout	Musicale	News	Abe Lyman's Music...	C. Terrace's Music		11:00
11:15	Sports Review	E. Coleman's Music..	Merry Davis' Music..	Abe Lyman's Music..	Orphan Asylum Benefit		11:15
11:30	Dornberger's Music..	Glen Gray's Music ..	W. Osborne's Music.	O. Nelson's Music....	Orphan Asylum Benefit		11:30
11:45	Dornberger's Music..	Glen Gray's Music..	W. Osborne's Music.	O. Nelson's Music....	Orphan Asylum Benefit		11:45
12:00	E. Duchin's Music...	Carefree Carnival ...	Kay Kyser's Music..	To Be Announced.....	.....	.....	12:00
12:15	E. Duchin's Music...	Carefree Carnival ...	Kay Kyser's Music..	To Be Announced.....	.....	.....	12:15
12:30	Stan Woods' Music..	G. Williams' Music..	J. Johnson's Music..	B. Cummins' Music....	.....	.....	12:30
12:45	Stan Woods' Music..	G. Williams' Music	J. Johnson's Music	B. Cummins' Music....	.....	.....	12:45

Short Wave Slate

Mrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30 GBS—London		31.55
5:30-7:00 EAQ—Madrid		30.43
1:30-6:00 2RO—Rome		25.00
2:00-2:15 HJV—Vatican		50.21
2:00-6:00 DJA—Berlin		31.38
3:00-5:00 RV45—Moscow		50.00
3:00-5:00 FYA—Paris		25.65

Tune Slowly for Europe

BOWLING ENTRY CLOSE EXTENDED

AUSTEN LAKE

FLOOD-BOUND FANS ASK UNTIL MARCH 24

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1936 13

Red Sox Veterans *Take Training* In Slow Stride

THE RED SOX JOURNALISTS, in their daily diary stories from Florida, report that Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins are chewing their fingers down to the knuckles over their pets' early beatings, fearing a poisonous effect on hometown feelings.

AUSTEN LAKE

This is no time for tears. Joe Cronin himself predicted the sloppy showing of his men during spring schooling games, saying in one of his first press forums, "Don't expect us to tear off any tendons down here. We won't show much until April."

His forecast was based on sound sense. As old campaigners, familiar with camp routine and no longer blessed with youthful rubber, the veterans have stretched the muscles gingerly and gentled themselves into condition by gradual inches.

They are not impatient to wrench their joints, splinter bones or rip muscles in games that die in the next morning's papers.

Younger clubs, like the Bees, Reds and Athletics, where novice kids must catch a manager's eye quickly, always make bigger splashes in camp games.

The test of a good ball club is in its staying qualities, its ability to level off during late July and keep a sustained pace through the doubleheading period.

Long before then the daily drudge gets the youngsters. Like inexperienced marathoners, the lads who galloped to the front in the early miles, lose their bloom, and the seam-faced veterans plod steadily on.

Perspiration in baseball, as in any other line, outlives inspiration.

* * *

"Please Be Nice . . ."

ONE OF THE TRULY NAIVE acts of the winter came Thursday when the New York chapter of hockey writers prayed Connie Smith by telegraph: "Please be nice and let your Maple Leafs beat the Bruins."

As downtown managers and hometown apologists, the boys wanted their Rangers to benefit by a Boston beating and land in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

With caustic piety, Connie replied, "If God is on our side I think we will win. Tell Lester Patrick we will die for the dear old directors of the Madison Square Garden."

Smythe must have smiled on the inside of his face to be asked to help root the Rangers home. Ten years ago the Rangers' owners fed him a most humiliating pill.

After hiring him to organize their club, newly franchised, and after Connie had, without too scrupulous a conscience, grabbed Murdock, Johnson and the Cook brothers, he was suddenly fired. Lester Patrick got the job.

Thus by Thursday's tantalizing 2-to-2 tie between the Bruins and Maple Leafs, which shut the Rangers out of $20,000 Cup money by the thickness of a fingernail, Connie soothed his ten-year-old rancor and led back the New Yorkers' pill.

* * *

Black Mystery

BECAUSE THE PROMOTIONAL END of boxing is a white man's monopoly, the ring adventures of Black boxers are open to suspicion. Negro fighters, like other humans, have to eat and, for them, the profits are usually small and matches scarce. So one seldom knows from the cold type in the record books whether a Negro boxer is a good or bad fighter.

Take the case of LeRoy Haynes, who battered Primo Carnera into his final fistic tomb last Monday. Carnera is a terrified hulk, to be sure. But how good is Haynes, whose record is not even published in the Post Book, whereas Editor John Romano, like the ring's recording seraph, chronicles boxing deeds, both great and small.

But from other sources Haynes' history for 1935 establishes him as a second rater, unfit for championship company and just another test-tube victim for Joe Louis when the time is ripe.

It goes this way: January 9—K. O.'d Les Kennedy (Who?). June 20—Beat Unknown Winston, 10 rounds (of fetid memory). July 15—Technical K. O. over Tony Cancela, 3 rounds (What name?). August 12—Lost to Al Ettore, 10 rounds. September 11—Lost to Al Ettore, 10 rounds (the man stutters). November 11—Drew with Willie Reddish, 8 rounds.

So either Haynes wore white handcuffs during his last three fights of 1935, or Carnera was, in his Monday's match, a pathetic shadow of his old beefy self. Which?

* * *

Dog's Gallery

NEXT MAY, WHEN WONDERLAND'S dog saucer resumes, its moonlight dementia, there will be a large facsimile of a Bertillon Card hung in the paddock as an educational sample for bettors who might like to learn how the track's judges identify each dog and prevent the running of ringers.

Identification of race horses is done largely from memory and familiarity with the nag's marking (stockings, muzzle, tail, blemishes, etc.). But the dog track has a complete photographic chart on each dog, with front view, two side views and closeups of the four paws for toenail oddities.

Each dog undergoes two checkups against the Bertillon charts, once in the paddock by the slate and track judges, and later by the associate judges at the starting stand. Marks, even medical stains, other than those on the chart, automatically disqualify a streamlined pooch.

* * *

THE BOSTON BEES' EMBITTERED alumni, Babe Ruth and Rabbit Maranville, swore by their beards that they would not grace the club's exhibition games in St. Pete. Rabbit has weakened several times, and Babe has bought a sox for Sunday afternoon to give a double-barrelled sneer at his alma-mammy Yankees and ex-Braves . . . The latest and still mysterious addition to the Red Sox, Jilly Evans, is bending around the Western barefoot leagues to wind up shortly at Sarasota with reports on any player bargains he may have found. Those original race enemies and now loving chums, Narragansett and Suffolk Downs, will soon announce an agreement by which each will board the other's horse overflow during race meets. Suffolk has 1901 applications with 1200 stalls, so that Narragansett will stable and furnish training facilities or the virgins, which, on race days, will commute from Pawtucket to East Boston in vans . . . For he first time since 1927, when Nickerson field was built, Boston University is holding spring football practice be'ind the Commonwealth Avenue billboards, the hard scrabble field where Mickey Cochrane and other athletic greats [illegible]. This is pr economy move, to save the kids carfare.

Boys' 12-Mile Bicycle Race To Be Staged April 19

Age Limit 18 Years

AMERICAN AND ADVERTISER TO HELP

Boy bicyclists, your attention, please.

We have news of prime importance for you, an announcement which will make a direct hit.

Briefly, it is that the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser are co-operating with Billy Coughlan Brookline sports man, and the Jefferson Club of Cambridge, who are sponsoring a first annual boys' bicycle marathon race.

This great event, which will fill a much needed void in the field of boys' competition is to be held on Sunday afternoon, April 19.

It will be open to all boys of Massachusetts not over 18 years of age.

There will be absolutely no entry fee.

The distance is to be 12 miles, starting at a point in Newton Highlands and finishing at the Jefferson Club on Austin street after traversing a route encompassing streets of Newton, Brighton, Allston Brookline and Cambridge.

MANY PRIZES

First prize is a beautiful, modern de luxe bicycle that will bear the inscription "Bicycle marathon champion of Massachusetts."

Various other prizes will comprise bicycle accessories, cups and medals fittingly inscribed.

Younger boys will be given their fair chance at the prize awards.

Bicycling is coming back to popular favor by leaps and bounds. Everywhere our youth is wheel-minded.

Aim of this particular marathon is to promote healthful competition and recreation for our juveniles thus looking for better citizens of tomorrow.

The Jefferson Club composed of close to 3000 members and headed by President Daniel J. O'Brien is putting its shoulders squarely behind every wheel which will turn over the marathon route. Billy Coughlan is the guiding genius, the man who will put the show across.

START TRAINING

Entry blanks will shortly appear daily in the columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

One little word of advice. Start training today. The winner will be the boy in the best of condition, fit as a fiddle and ready to propel his two-wheeled vehicle with the least exertion.

Just remember that the winner will be bicycle marathon champion of Massachusetts and that title will be engraved into the frame of his fine victory prize.

Who knows but what you may be the champion.

All together, gang, a big cheer for the first annual boys' bicycle marathon of April 19.

Let's go.

BOYS' FRIEND

BILLY COUGHLAN

Bill Winch Jack Stafford Joe Hynes

THESE NEW ENGLAND Bowling Association officials have just completed plans for the big Boston American-Sunday Advertiser tournament which starts March 30: Bill Winch, secretary, is manager of the South Station Alleys; Jack Stafford is manager of the Huntington Alleys; Joy Hynes, treasurer, owns the Twentieth Century Alleys.

M'MAHON Leads in ROAD RACE

Billy McMahon of Worcester led the pack when the runners on the fifth annual North Medford Club road race passed the eighth mile checking point at the Salem street carbarn in Medford, near the Malden line, this afternoon.

Walter Ray of the United Shoe Machinery A. A. was in second place about 100 yards behind McMahon, with Johnny Kelly of Arlington, last year's B. A. A. winner, running easily in third place.

Billy Simons of the United Shoe Machinery A. A. was in fourth place with Les Pawson of Belmont and Pat Dingus of B. A. A., one of the favorites to win the grind, was back in tenth position at this point in the race.

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Olympics Clash At Garden

A feature hockey attraction is carded for the Boston Garden tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

The game brings together Walter Brown's Olympic Team, which arrived in Boston Thursday night from a tour of Europe after the Olympic games, and Coach Eddie Jeremiah's Boston Olympic Club.

Matching their team, which the best teams in the East and Canada, and are the local amateur champions. To climax a successful season, the Boston club has hopes of gaining a verdict over the champion U. S. Olympic Team.

Sharkey, Shucco Meet April 11

Jack Sharkey and Tony Shucco have signed to meet in a return ten-round bout under the direction of the Goodwin A. C. on April 14. In their last bouts, Shucco won a questionable decision.

It is likely that after this bout, Sharkey will go to San Francisco to clash with Fred Brubaker, coast sensation, in a ten-round match.

YALE COACHES Harvard Guests

Twenty-nine Yale coaches [illegible] to be guests of the Harvard coaches [illegible] afternoon.

Lunch at the Harvard Varsity Club and a get-together [illegible] coaches [illegible].

Kyrios Captain

Lew Kyrios of Lynn has been elected 1937 varsity basketball captain at Tufts. Dick Stewart of Medford will lead the wrestlers.

Tech to Have $100,000 Float

A [illegible] sailing pavilion, costing [illegible] the Charles [illegible] new yachting club at Tech to house the 26 dinghies recently received from the Herreshoff Boat Yard at Bristol, R. I.

PENN MEN Play Georgetown

[illegible] March 21 [illegible] and Lacrosse at Penn [illegible] of football in Philadelphia in October, 1937.

In 1924 the two met before 45,000 spectators, and Penn won, 3-0.

SAVANTS COMPLETE PLANS FOR PIN TOURNAMENT

Rogers Jewelry Falls in Line

JO BELLE HAT, MEDFORD CLUB ALSO AMONG DONORS

By WALTER KILEY

New England bowlers today were given an extra chance to enter the Grand Candlepin Bowling Tournament with the extention of the entry deadline to next Tuesday at midnight.

With hundreds of bowlers' entries held up by the flood conditions, the entry close was changed from tonight at midnight to Tuesday.

Bowlers from distant points were unable to get their entries to Boston [illegible] and [illegible] the dead line shift was made.

The success of the event is assured. There will be more than 2000 bowlers in the [illegible] tournament which promises to warm all the time and effort paid to bowling by the American and Advertiser.

Description on all [illegible] has been the keynote to the excellent entry list.

Alley owners, league heads and executive donors of cups and trophies and prominent merchants who have presented us with valuable prizes, all deserve a special word of commendation for furthering a real sport in enthusiastic manner.

BULOVA WATCH

The prize list is by no means complete.

Rogers Jewelry Company, 589 Washington street, Boston, comes to bat today with a fine Bulova watch.

Rogers Jewelry promises it will be well worth the winning. It will be added to the two Gotham watches already donated by Washington Jewelry Company of Boston.

J. Bolle Hat Company, specializing in women's chapeaux, offers something different from the usual in of awards. Six Bolle hats [illegible] award the fortunate at their post at 108 Arch street, Boston.

The donor, Ted Harvey, vice-president of the Medford Club, one of the old private clubs in the state.

Ted has already turned over a quart thermos bottle, the latest thing of its kind, better known as a thermidor. It will be one of the choicest prizes of all.

M. S. Rosenbaum Sporting Goods Company is next with a fine grade sweater.

GET IN SWIM

And so it goes trophies per chan[illegible] medals awards medals and special prize [illegible] numerous to mention briefly.

The last minute response has been heartily gratifying. With the approach of the deadline now the mails have brought in hundreds of new entries.

One and all acclaim the Ameri-

Fitts Hurt

New York, March 21—Henry Fitts, Harvard's talented diver, awoke in the Columbia University infirmary this morning little the worse apparently for his accident in the Lions pool in the intercollegiate swimming trials.

Fitts, attempting a difficult full twisting front one and one half dive as his last optional performance, slipped and struck his head against the spring board, suffering a slight concussion.

Physicians ordered the finals this after[illegible]

[illegible] can and Advertiser [illegible] new interest in the sport in this tourney the [illegible] sport of bowling in a before dreamed.

Already an increase 40 per cent has been directly traceable to the sustained bowling news in these columns.

New alleys are being contemplated everywhere.

Proprietors are planning on installing additional alleys to their present establishments.

All contestants will receive cards in due time advising them of dates and times to bowl.

In each case the committee in charge will select times nearest those suggested on the entry blanks. These will be mailed during the latter part of next week.

But one last word of warning to those who have not as yet sent along their entries.

Please be sure to get in under the wire.

Remember, the deadline is set for Tuesday at midnight.

Derby Team Gains On Sunderland

London, March 21 (AP)—Defeated 4-1 at Roker Park by Brentford Sunderland had its margin reduced to six points at the top of the English football league, first division today. Derby County went into the runnerup position with 42 points by winning 3-2 at Birmingham, while Huddersfield lost 1-0 at Stoke.

Celtic and Glasgow Rangers drew away first in the third place Aberdeen and Queen of the South game. The Leader banked Dundee 2-0 at Dens Park while Rangers [illegible] Ayr home, made it 3-1 over Queen's Park. Aberdeen and Queen of South drew 1-1 at Dumfries.

EVENING AMERICAN and SUNDAY ADVERTISER
BOSTON

GRAND CANDLEPIN
BOWLING TOURNAMENT
ENTRY BLANKS
(Prizes Valued at $2000, OR MORE)

To be held March 30 to April 11, 1936 (inclusive) at 20th Century Club, No. 63 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

SANCTIONED BY THE NEW ENGLAND BOWLING ASSOCIATION

☐ 1—Men's Singles ☐ 4—Women's Singles
☐ 2—Men's Doubles ☐ 5—Women's Doubles
☐ 3—Men's Teams ☐ 6—Women's Teams
☐ 7—Mixed Doubles

(INDICATE WITH A CROSS (X) THE EVENTS ENTERED)

Name .....
Address .....
Team ..... City ..... State .....
(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)

Send Entries to Bowling Editor, Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Rules of the New England Bowling Association to govern with following exceptions

Open to all bowlers but contestants eligible to bowl only once in each event.

Only one alley proprietor or employe permitted in the doubles or in the five man or women's team.

Each event is of three strings—high total three string pinfall to count. Entries close on Tuesday, March 24, 1936.

NOTE—State hour and day you prefer to bowl.

Entry fee, One Dollar ($1.00) for each event. Bowling [illegible] Dollar MUST accompany entry blank.

PEGGY OAKES of the Cedar Grove alleys, Dorchester, tuning up for competition in the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser bowling [illegible] tournament. Entries close tonight.

ICE FETE THRILLER

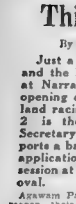
AHEARN DOUBTS That Agawam Will Run This Year

By Bob Ahearn

Just a few more weeks and the bangtails will be at Narragansett for the opening of the New England racing season. May 2 is the date. Racing Secretary Pat Horgan reports a banner list of stall applications for the spring session at Walter O'Hara's oval.

Agawam Park directors hope to reopen their doors the spring. Report has it a backer has been found who is willing to put up the necessary dough if the track gets the nod to be underway. Or guess is that Agawam will not open . . .

Suffolk Downs general manager, Allan Wilson, hopes to have some definite news of the East Boston track's choice for racing secretary the first of the week. Several of the candidates interviewed are well known in the turf world. Wilson, along with his assistants, Harry Hayes and W. Almy, Jr., are busy at work assigning stall space for the summer season; 1000 applications have been received to date . . .



Tom Thorp

Tom Thorp, Narragansett's new presiding steward, will be tendered a dinner next month here. Football coaches including Dick Harlow of Harvard and Pat Hanley of Boston University, along with members of the New England Turf Writers' Association, will attend . . . Rockingham's new owners, Jim Bush, Cedric Fauntleroy and Tom McKee, are a welcome addition to New England's racing campaign. All three are A-1 sportsmen and a credit to the game . . .

Kentucky Derby winter book play being centered on J. E. Widener's Brevity and Hal Price Headley's Hollyrood. Brevity's sensational time in winning the Florida Derby has installed the Chance Shot or Sickle offspring at even money choice in the books . . . Seven American owned thoroughbreds have been nominated for the Grand National Steeplechase to be run at Aintree, England, next Friday. Golden Miller, the 1934 winner, is the betting favorite at 6 to 1 while last year's winner, Reynoldstown, is second choice at 100 to 15 . . .

Lawton Speed Ratings have been picking many winners at Tropical Soma have been at a price one, including Mercutio, $18.60, and Piquemont, $51.10 . . . Lou Smith will be announcing his official family for Rockingham soon. Jim St. Amour will continue as racing secretary while Martin Nathanson will be presiding steward, as last season.

Tropical Park Entries

FIRST RACE $700, claiming, three years old and up, five and one-half furlongs (mdn) . . .

SECOND RACE $700, claiming, three years old and up, five and one-half furlongs (mdn) . . .

THIRD RACE $700, claiming, three years old and up, one mile . . .

FOURTH RACE $700, claiming, four furlongs (mdn) . . .

FIFTH RACE $700, claiming, three years old and up, one mile and seventy yards (mdn) . . .

SIXTH RACE $700, claiming, three years old and up, one mile and seventy yards (mdn) . . .

SEVENTH RACE $700, claiming, three years old and up, one mile and seventy yards (mdn) . . .

EIGHTH RACE $700, claiming, three years old and up, one mile and seventy yards (mdn) . . .

EVELYN Chandler GREAT

HUGE CAST IN ARENA SHOW

By Will Connell

Hollywood skidded into the Arena on skates, and a capacity crowd applauded a great figure skating carnival to several echoes at the opening of the Skating Club of Boston's annual ice fete.

Solo, duet, quartet and chorus classics on skates made an outstanding bill. The customers were delighted, and the Convalescent Home for Children benefited to a large degree.

The entire program went on again this afternoon at the Arena, and was to be staged a third time tonight. With both nights sellouts, plus a near-capacity this afternoon, a new record attendance for these affairs was certain.

A beautiful stage was provided by a black and white striped ice surface, with a black star and circle the central figure.

Acrobatic Evelyn Chandler of Chicago, the flawless Ottawa Four, Comedian Douglas Duffy, Gaucho Guy Owen of Ottawa, brilliant Mr. and Mrs. Willis Frick, funmaker Suzanne Davis King, soloist Marshel Vinson and her pairs partner George Hill; Jimmy and Grace Madden, Joan Tozzer and Bernard Fox and Polly Blodgett cut the biggest pieces of applause cake.

Miss Chandler, world's best acrobat on skates, in her two solos, executed amazing ice figures with an ease that belied their difficulty.

She proved worthy of all the press agent superlatives preceding her and concluded her final encore with a sliding split, most hazardous of ice stunts.

The Ottawa Four, Mrs. Finnie Davis, Prudence Holbrook, Guy Owen and Melville Rogers, turned in thrilling quartet number, though all four were fatigued by the train arrival due to flood conditions.

The lengthy program was run off perfectly, with scarcely a break between numbers despite the huge cast.

Cutting Fancy Figures in Arena Carnival

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

POLLY BLODGETT, performing an intricate step during a fancy figure skating exhibition at the Boston Arena charity ice carnival. Miss Blodgett is one of the outstanding local skaters.

Epsom Downs Selections

FIRST RACE

SECOND RACE

THIRD RACE

FOURTH RACE

FIFTH RACE

SIXTH RACE

SEVENTH RACE

EIGHTH RACE

Tropical Park Chart

Eleventh Day, March 21, 1936. Winter Meeting.

Clocker's Book of Daily Races (Official Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE—$700, six furlongs. Four year olds and upward. Non-winners since [illegible]. Scene-Brown Bettina, by Uncle [illegible]

Pp	Wt	Jockey	Owner	Eq	1/4	1/2	Str	Fin
1	110	4	1	1	Herring	J K Emalman	5	1	1	1	1
2	110	2	2	2	Hall	Mrs C Tomlin	7	2	2	2	2
3	112	5	4	4	Wright	B N Kane	7	4	4	4	3
4	110	1	3	3	Dawson	Mrs D Hardy	7	3	3	3	4
5	110	3	5	5	Vasquez	Silver Stock Fm	4	5	5	5	5
6	110	6	6	6	Pagan	Mrs Straubridge	5	6	6	6	6
7	110	7	7	7	Smith	Mrs E W Taylor	4	7	7	7	7
8	110	8	8	8	Hanson	Miss L C White	4	8	8	8	8
9	110	9	9	9	Hope	J C Clark	7	9	9	9	9

$5 MUTUELS PAID—AMOLI 18.20 6.50 4.40
DREAM KISS ..... — 3.50 2.60
KRONA ..... — — 3.70

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, five and one-half furlongs. Three year olds and upward. Non-winners of two races since [illegible]. Scene-Brown Bettina, by Uncle [illegible]

Pp	Wt	Jockey	Owner	Eq	1/4	1/2	Str	Fin
1	111	2	2	2	Dawson	Southland Stable	9	7	2	2	1
2	111	1	1	1	Westrope	T Malone	3	1	1	1	2
3	111	3	3	3	Pagan	T F Swords	3	2	3	3	3
4	111	4	4	4	Wimmer	Mrs Debord	3	3	4	4	4
5	111	5	5	5	Rainford	E Cuza	3	4	5	5	5
6	111	6	6	6	Wright	J E Smallman	3	5	6	6	6
7	111	7	7	7	Hall	G Lafond	3	6	7	7	7
8	111	8	8	8	Kaplan	Mrs Goodsell	3	8	8	8	8

$2.60 MUTUELS PAID—SAGE GIRL 11.40 5.90 3.90
KINGS PLEASURE ..... — 3.30 2.30
LT GREENOCK ..... — — 3.10

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, four year olds and upward. Non-winners of three races since [illegible]. Scene-Brown Bettina, by Uncle [illegible]

Pp	Wt	Jockey	Owner	Eq	1/4	1/2	Str	Fin
1	110	4	1	1	Dawson	Mrs W Rosen	1	1	1	1	1
2	110	1	2	2	Wright	Brentwood	Mrs Coldstell	7	4	3	2	2
3	110	2	3	3	Hall	Mrs O W Ackerman	14	3	2	4	3
4	110	3	4	4	Jackson	Mrs L C White	8	2	4	3	4
5	110	5	5	5	Pagan	Mrs Lafrentz	3	5	5	5	5
6	110	6	6	6	Hope	Miss K Hart	4	6	6	6	6
7	110	7	7	7	Smith	Silver Stock F	4	7	7	7	7
8	110	8	8	8	Dawson	J A Richardson	10	8	8	8	8

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, four year olds and upward. Non-winners of two races since [illegible]. Scene-Brown Bettina, by Uncle [illegible]

Pp	Wt	Jockey	Owner	Eq	1/4	1/2	Str	Fin
1	110	4	1	1	Dawson	Mrs W Rosen	1	1	1	1	1
2	110	1	2	2	Wright	Brentwood	Mrs Coldstell	7	4	3	2	2
3	110	2	3	3	Hall	Mrs O W Ackerman	14	3	2	4	3
4	110	3	4	4	Jackson	Mrs L C White	8	2	4	3	4
5	110	5	5	5	Pagan	Mrs Lafrentz	3	5	5	5	5
6	110	6	6	6	Hope	Miss K Hart	4	6	6	6	6
7	110	7	7	7	Smith	Silver Stock F	4	7	7	7	7
8	110	8	8	8	Dawson	J A Richardson	10	8	8	8	8

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, three year olds and upward. Non-winners of two races since [illegible]. Scene-Brown Bettina, by Uncle [illegible]

Pp	Wt	Jockey	Owner	Eq	1/4	1/2	Str	Fin
1	110	4	1	1	Dawson	Mrs W Rosen	1	1	1	1	1
2	110	1	2	2	Wright	Brentwood	Mrs Coldstell	7	4	3	2	2
3	110	2	3	3	Hall	Mrs O W Ackerman	14	3	2	4	3
4	110	3	4	4	Jackson	Mrs L C White	8	2	4	3	4
5	110	5	5	5	Pagan	Mrs Lafrentz	3	5	5	5	5
6	110	6	6	6	Hope	Miss K Hart	4	6	6	6	6
7	110	7	7	7	Smith	Silver Stock F	4	7	7	7	7
8	110	8	8	8	Dawson	J A Richardson	10	8	8	8	8

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, three year olds and upward. Non-winners of two races since [illegible]. Scene-Brown Bettina, by Uncle [illegible]

Pp	Wt	Jockey	Owner	Eq	1/4	1/2	Str	Fin
1	110	4	1	1	Dawson	Mrs W Rosen	1	1	1	1	1
2	110	1	2	2	Wright	Brentwood	Mrs Coldstell	7	4	3	2	2
3	110	2	3	3	Hall	Mrs O W Ackerman	14	3	2	4	3
4	110	3	4	4	Jackson	Mrs L C White	8	2	4	3	4
5	110	5	5	5	Pagan	Mrs Lafrentz	3	5	5	5	5
6	110	6	6	6	Hope	Miss K Hart	4	6	6	6	6
7	110	7	7	7	Smith	Silver Stock F	4	7	7	7	7
8	110	8	8	8	Dawson	J A Richardson	10	8	8	8	8

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, three year olds and upward. Non-winners of two races since [illegible]. Scene-Brown Bettina, by Uncle [illegible]

Pp	Wt	Jockey	Owner	Eq	1/4	1/2	Str	Fin
1	110	4	1	1	Dawson	Mrs W Rosen	1	1	1	1	1
2	110	1	2	2	Wright	Brentwood	Mrs Coldstell	7	4	3	2	2
3	110	2	3	3	Hall	Mrs O W Ackerman	14	3	2	4	3
4	110	3	4	4	Jackson	Mrs L C White	8	2	4	3	4
5	110	5	5	5	Pagan	Mrs Lafrentz	3	5	5	5	5
6	110	6	6	6	Hope	Miss K Hart	4	6	6	6	6
7	110	7	7	7	Smith	Silver Stock F	4	7	7	7	7
8	110	8	8	8	Dawson	J A Richardson	10	8	8	8	8

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, three year olds and upward. Non-winners of two races since [illegible]. Scene-Brown Bettina, by Uncle [illegible]

Pp	Wt	Jockey	Owner	Eq	1/4	1/2	Str	Fin
1	110	4	1	1	Dawson	Mrs W Rosen	1	1	1	1	1
2	110	1	2	2	Wright	Brentwood	Mrs Coldstell	7	4	3	2	2
3	110	2	3	3	Hall	Mrs O W Ackerman	14	3	2	4	3
4	110	3	4	4	Jackson	Mrs L C White	8	2	4	3	4
5	110	5	5	5	Pagan	Mrs Lafrentz	3	5	5	5	5
6	110	6	6	6	Hope	Miss K Hart	4	6	6	6	6
7	110	7	7	7	Smith	Silver Stock F	4	7	7	7	7
8	110	8	8	8	Dawson	J A Richardson	10	8	8	8	8

At Fair Grounds

FIRST RACE

$500, 3-year-olds, claiming, 5½ mile. Time 1 13 3-5. Off 2 32½

Chessie (Mojena) ..6.10 3.60 2.90
Royal Image (Turner) .. 14.60 7.20
Elainac (Chojnacki) .... — — 2.30

Also ran: John Driskill, Foxes Polly, Papias, Harem Queen, Time Light.

SECOND RACE

500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming 1 mile. Time 1:39 2-5. Off 2:58½

Inflate (Ferguson) .. 13.70 6.20 4.00
Yes Fight (Dowell) .... — 5.10 3.60
Fish Tush (O'Malley) .... — — 3.20

Also ran: Jurdair, Persuader, Jane McCrea, Brown Hilda, Hereward.

At Oaklawn Park

FIRST RACE

$500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, about ⅝ mile. Time 1 09 4-5. Off 2 21½

Galway (Simpson) .. 9 00 4.20 3.80
Tombereau (Dias) .... — 5.00 3.50
Mica Rock (Gonzales) .... — — 4.10

Also ran: Polly Plum, Primer, Brookhattan, Trylubria, Mario, Earth Shaker.

Fair Grounds Selections

FOR MONDAY

1—Mathieson, Ivy Maxwell, Mr. Stein
2—Anapolis, Mamie Binder, Inverful
3—Mint Drift Faychlee, Sheen
4—Sundera, Pretendaire, Bellevattorni
5—Whitharal, Lolita Ann Burgess
6—Sol, Rex Regent, Dante
7—On Leave, Blind Rifle, Cerine.

BY "SUNDRA"

At Epsom Downs

FIRST RACE

$500, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, ⅝ mile. Time 1:15 1-5. Off 2:36½.

Nankin (Hanford) .. 23 80 12.60 6.90
Justa Hymn (Nolan) .... — 4.20 3.00
Been Cut (C. Parker) .... — — 3.60

Also ran, Red Go, Roundabout, Bea O'Lack, Lucy Dear, Hoptoit, Ballite, Flying Red, Fsweeperman, Offield.

SECOND RACE

$500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles. Time 1:49, off 2:51.

Sleepy Joe (Pierson) .. 9.70 5.70 4.10
Gannonnic (Haas) .... — 3.80 5.40
Mynah (J. Nolan) .... — — 4.60

Also ran: Elliot Jr., Dick Star, Patcheye, Allenfern, Guardian, Thistle Genie, Le Miserable.

FRISCH FEARS CUBS THE MOST

SAYS GIANTS ARE AGING

By Sid Mercer

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 20—Frankie Frisch, the "Fordham Flash" who manages the St. Louis Cardinals, is out to show the kids on his ball club that baseball is a soft racket.

Frisch, who brought the Cardinals here to swap punches with the New York Yankees, is beginning his 17th season in the National League. He said:

"I've got some understudies at second base, but maybe you'd like to bet me I won't play at least 100 games myself.

"The legs feel good. I've got the best trained team in Florida and the greatest gang of hustlers. Frankie can't afford to let those kids have anything on him."

PARMELEE

What about the Deans? Will they come around to terms?

Frankie replied:

"Dean, Dean? You mean Dizzy and Paul. Why Dizzy's all right. I had breakfast with him early the other morning. Old Dizzy is itching to get into uniform. He'll be coming around the mountain, soon, I guess.

"It never takes him long to get in shape. No, I have nothing to do with signing him. That's up to Mr. Rickey and Mr. Breadon. They're two busy men, but I guess they'll get around to the Deans in due time.

Where would the Cardinals finish without the Deans?

"Why I wouldn't care to say. I don't give that a thought because they are going to be with us, and say, tell me how did Terry ever let Parmelee get away?

"He looks like a million dollars down here. He ought to win twenty games for us. He's got as much stuff as anybody."

GIANTS SLIP

Frisch was reminded that Parmelee looked just as good last spring and was off to a brilliant start, but after mid-season had to struggle with his control and failed to finish something like 14 of his last 18 starts. That was when Terry despaired of him.

Frisch decided:

"Well, I'll bet you he'll win for us. He'll be a third Dean for the Cardinals. Why, even Dizzy admits Parmelee is almost as good as he is, and that's praise from old Caesar himself.

"If the doctor goes good for me and as long as he did for Terry last season we'll be as far in front by July as the Giants were last year, and with that lead we can coast through with the gang of hustlers I've got. They'll never catch us."

Frisch thinks Chicago has the best young club and bright prospects for repeating as pennant winners, but he also believes the hustling Cardinals will do better than last year.

He thinks Terry will have his troubles with an aging ball club.

"He'll miss Parmelee," were Frankie's last words.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

American Division

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
Detroit	23	16	8	54	117	101
BOSTON	22	19	8	52	91	86
Chicago	21	20	8	50	92	89
Rangers	18	17	12	48	88	93

Canadian Division

Maroons	21	16	10	52	111	105
Toronto	22	19	6	50	122	105
Americans	16	23	7	39	106	111
Canadiens	11	26	11	33	82	123

GAMES TONIGHT

Americans at Toronto.
Chicago at Maroons.

CANAM LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Goals Ag
Philadelphia	27	16	3	57	144	95
Providence	24	20	3	51	103	124
BOSTON	20	23	4	44	128	127
Springfield	20	22	4	44	122	123
New Haven	18	25	4	40	118	147

GAME TONIGHT

Philadelphia at Springfield

U. S. Women Squash Team Wins

Windsor, Eng., March 21 (AP)—An American women's team today defeated the Berkshire Ladies' Squash Racquets Club four matches to one.

The lone British victory was scored by Mrs. Sheila McKechnie over Anne Page of Philadelphia, the American champion. Mrs. McKechnie defeated Miss Page in the final of the North England championship at Harrogate yesterday and duplicated the triumph in straight games today at 9—2, 10—8, 9—2.

Other results: Cecilia Bowes of Philadelphia defeated Mrs. Phyllis Philcox, 9—1, 9—1, 9—5; Mrs. Mary J. Lamme of Rye, N. Y., defeated Nancy Cave, 9—6, 9—3, 1—9, 9—5; Mrs. Rogers C. Dunn of New York defeated Mrs. Molly Stribling, 5—9, 9—6, 9—2, 10—8, and Edith Drury of Boston defeated Aubrey Connell, 9—0, 9—2, 9—6.

Polowski Meets Emil Dusek

Count Casimir Polowski will meet Emil Dusek, youngest of the famed wrestling brothers, in the feature of Alex MacLean's show next Wednesday night at the Arena.

The two out of three falls bout will give the Dusek's a long-waited chance for revenge on the Polish nobleman who ruined Rudy Dusek just about a year ago.

At that time Polowski stepped in as a sub for Gus Sonnenberg against Rudy Dusek and surprisingly pinned him in straight falls. Rudy was then pestering Dan O'Mahony, just over from Ireland, and Polowski drove him out of Boston.

Rudy will second Emil next Wednesday night, having elected Emil as the best of the family right now, feeling he has the best chance of breaking the "stone man."

Oaklawn Park Entries

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds, Oaklawn Course (12)—

Sun Cyclone	108 Oakley Sweep	110
General Boy	115 Workman	115
Ben Hur	115 Goldman	115
Silver Bell	113 Adamson Green	110
Dr. [illegible]	115 Master Jean	110
Mike	115 Bruce	110

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, Oaklawn Course (9)—

Jay Jacobs	106 Harmatrmer	103
Lou Belle	112 Idle Victory	103
Hazel Brown	106 Merry Fish	103
Oil Queen	108 Neon	106
Sweet Peach	108	

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn Course (12)—

Tadwater	112 Jan Ace	113
Helma	112 Her Hero	118
Chairman S.	118 Terrano	115
American Hero	118 Final Change	115
Colonel Jr.	113 Threatening	113
Star Value	111 Hell Diver	118

FOURTH RACE — $500, claiming, three-year-olds, Oaklawn Course (9)—

Sky Warrior	112 Bay Pirate	106
Bay Mare	109 Lucky Gate	112
Jeff Hooper	106	

FIFTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, seventy yards (12)—

Mr. Jim	104 Sonnen Jeffers	103
Sweet Jessie	109 Captain Brown	104
Gold T.	109 Marion Burr	109
Air Flow	103 Narnar	103
Jessamae	106 Escapetta	104
Bird Dog	104 Lucky Greenwood	109

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, seventy yards (12)—

Old Lady	108 Furied Flag	112
Barnard Sweep	111 Crab Tree	1
Bright Boy	115	

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (11)—

Beaver	109 xPrince Rabbit	1
Caterer	112 Footwork	112
Rock Hot	109 Beckyrad	1
Leading	109 Buster B.	112
Flying Fish	109 xOates	1
Missing Time	112	

EIGHTH RACE—(Handicap) $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12)—

Red Band	111 Auburndale	113
xWood Star	106 Gregory	114
Sir Ross	116 Nokes	114
xPrairie King	108 xMilland	113
xPrim or Not	111 Sprague	1
Krebus	113 xKirkmore	113

x—Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear. Track fast.
Post 2 p. m.

Oaklawn Park Selections

1—Sir Ross, Carrock, General Boy
2—Barnstormer, Idle Victory, Sweet Jessamae
3—Grafina, Her Hero, Charming Sir
4—Lucky Gate, Sky Pirate, Walter Merrion
5—Lady Grandacer, Biddy, Samba Jones.
6—Furied Flag, Old Lady, Bright Bird
7—Stewart Time, Buster B., Flying Ryan.
8—High Desire, Sixpence, Krebus.

BEST—LADY GRANDACER

Epsom Downs Selections

1—Sunbeam Lynn, Empress Tyrone
2—Sam Flay, Eleanor M., Greenstone.
3—Friend Max, Farmer Kerr
4—Harmont, Transes, Aiken C
5—Last Word, Bill Donnelhee, Bet Reid
6—Hugahoo, Hong Kee, Indian Dance.
7—Leaf Her Play, Reinforcement, Mist
8—Orthoptics, Farawick, Camp Fraser.

BY "LEN PLAY."

1000 Free Tickets to Red Sox Games!

Two tickets to any Red Sox game, excluding Sundays and Holidays, will go to 500 lucky baseball fans who can name or come closest to naming the Red Sox starting lineup for the opening game of the season with the Philadelphia Athletics on April 14, and also guess or come closest to guessing the runs, hits and errors in the game.

PLAYER POSITION

	R	H	E
BOSTON RED SOX			
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS			

YOUR NAME

STREET CITY OR TOWN

(It is not necessary to use this coupon. It is published merely for your convenience.)

RULES: Address communications to the Red Sox Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston. Contest will positively close March 31. Pick probable batting order, positions of Red Sox team you believe will be selected by Manager Joe Cronin for the opening game of the American League season. [PRINT—DO NOT WRITE.] Then fill in what you believe will be the score, hits and errors of the game. Contestants are limited to one selection. The decisions of the committee in charge are final.

RED SOX ROSTER

PITCHERS—Stewart C. Bowers, Joseph Cascarella, Wesley C. Ferrell, Robert M. Grove, James Henry, John Marcum, Alex Mustaikis, Fred Ostermueller, Walter Ripley, Lee Rogers, Manuel Salvo, George Walberg, John V. Welch, Jack Wilson.
CATCHERS—Morris Berg, George Dickey, Richard Ferrell.
INFIELDERS—Joseph E. Cronin, James E. Foxx, John Kroner, Eric McNair, Oscar Melillo, William Werber, Dibrell Williams.
OUTFIELDERS—Mel Almada, Allen Cooke, Roger Cramer, Arthur Graham, Henry E. Manush, Edmund Miller.

JOE PALOOKA

BOY OH BOY!! WE'RE DOIN' A LAND OFFICE BUSINESS.. I HAD THE BIGGEST NIGHT SINCE I STARTED THIS PLACE.
GOOD NITE FELLERS..
NITE JIMMY!!
HERE, COUNT THESE BILLS, JIMMY. D'YA KNOW WHAT'S BRINGIN' 'EM IN?
CERTNY. EVRY-BUDDY LIKES YOUSE AN' B'SIDES YOUSE ALWEEZ GIVE 'EM THEIR RIGHT CHANGE.

A Partner

THAT AIN'T IT!! IT ALL COME SINCE YOU BEEN HERE. IT'S YOU, YA SONOFAGUN, AN' I'M MAKIN' YA A PARDNER ON A SMALL SCALE.
CEE, THAT'S SWELL OF YOUSE, MISTER CRUSO. ONLY I WUNT WANTA OWN PART OF A SALOON. CERTNY APPRISHIATE IT. BLIEVE ME.....
BUT I JIST CAN'T- THERE'S REASONS- HOPE I AINT HURT YOUR FEELINGS-
AW PERGET IT!! YOU'RE A PARDNER -- AN' HERE'S A SALOON FER THE WEEK.

Mr. Boston Amateurs Have Eye on Olympics

By Jack Conway

THE amateur boxers who clash in the New England championships at the Arena next Monday night will, among other things, be battling for the right to represent the United States in the Olympic games.

The youngsters who make the best showings in the New England title contests will be named to compete in the national championships at Cleveland the middle of April.

Winners in the nationals will be named to compete in the Olympic tryouts at Chicago the middle of May.

Mr. Boston

This has been a great year for amateur boxing in all sections of the country. This is due to the fact it is an Olympic year.

The depression has caused youngsters to turn to boxing for exercise, and with the hope it may lead to some financial return.

There are now thousands of amateur boxers in New England. Other parts of the country have thousands of boys who are in there tossing leather with the hopes they will climb the Mt. Everest heights.

* * *

EIGHT CLASSES

THERE will be eight classes in the New England championships. There will be youngsters tossing punches from the flyweight to the heavyweight class.

The bantam division has Sammy Garcia of Quincy, State and New England champion; Al Pecararo of East Weymouth, John Mazzio of Cambridge, Domenic Salvati of East Boston, Golden Glove champion, Domenic Stropopoli of Springfield, Albert Mancini of Providence, Rhode Island State champion and the winner of the New Hampshire State championships held at Manchester.

The lightweight division will find Fred Camuso of Fall River, Golden Glove and State champion; Ralph Cooper of Beverly, Jimmy McGuiron of Somerville, Diamond Belt champion; Mickey Pancayk of Chicopee, Ronnie Paris of Roxbury, Domenic DiClantis of Providence New Hampshire champion, in action.

* * *

IN TIME this new interest in amateur boxing will lead to big festivals. Many of the youngsters now competing in the ranks of the almost pros are certain to turn pro the grade at when they turn professional.

Jimmy Walsh, Al Delmont, Eddie Shevlin, Dick Finnegan, Sammy Fuller, Al Mello, Jim Maloney, Jack Sharkey, Lou Brouillard, Red Chapman and other famous New England ring men got their start in the boxing game as amateurs.

I do not believe youngsters should leave the amateur ranks until they have had at least two or three years of schooling.

Professional boxing is the most severe of competitive sports, and a boy who enters this field without a knowledge of the fundamentals of the boxing game is certain to encounter difficulties.

If you attend the New England championships, you will admire the courage and aggressiveness of the boys who compete. Some of them will also amaze you by their knowledge of boxing.

Tom Kanaly tells me the show will attract a near capacity crowd, which is proof of the popularity of the amateurs.

* * *

ROBERT

EDDIE QUINN, manager of Yvon Robert, continues to direct his heavy fire at Dan O'Mahony despite the fact the French-Canadian is opposing Nick Lutze at the Garden on next Friday night. Quinn will receive the jolt of his young life if Lutze pins Robert.

In view of Lutze's fine showing against O'Mahony, he has an excellent chance to win from Robert. At 200 pounds Nick doesn't have to spot much weight to Robert. Lutze is very strong at this weight.

Lutze, like Robert, wants to meet O'Mahony again. He figures Dareno scored a lucky victory over him.

Unlike Robert, however, Lutze isn't worrying about an O'Mahony match now. He is devoting all of his attention to Robert and is confident he can defeat him.

Meanwhile O'Mahony is on his way to Chicago, then to the Northwest for bouts. It will be some time before the Irishman returns East.

Today in Sports

BASKETBALL

New England Catholic interscholastic tournament at Somerville High School gym at 2 p. m.

MARATHON

North Medford Club 26-mile race at North Medford, 2:30 p. m.

BADMINTON

New England championships at University Club.

SKATING

Skating Club of Boston ice carnival at Boston Arena, 3 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Rossi Outclassed By Dempsey's Boy

Overlin in Easy Win

DEMPSEY RIDES CARROLL AT FIGHT

By Jack Conway

Ken Overlin, Jack Dempsey's middleweight threat, tossed too much leather for Johnny Rossi of Worcester in their 10-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden.

Overlin piled up a commanding lead, and won the unanimous decision of Referee Joe O'Connor and Judges Monigomery and Carrig.

Overlin, a former Navy champion, throws punches from every angle. He is blessed with an exceptionally good pair of legs, and moves with amazing speed.

The Dempsey entry did his most effective work with a swinging left hook to the body. Overlin would pull Rossi into a lead, and then suddenly move forward, ripping his left to the body.

Overlin always managed to keep his dukes in position to punch when at close quarters.

TIGER MERRY

Rossi, while outscored in every round, was always trying. He had considerable power behind his right hand, and twice shook Overlin up with rights to the jaw.

Jack Dempsey didn't go into Overlin's corner. Instead he sat with Announcer Frank Ducey near Rossi's corner. The old tiger amused himself during the bout joking with Dan Carroll, Rossi's chief second.

Jack gave Dan quite a riding as his protege piled up points.

A crowd of 3386 paid $3501 net to see the bout.

Honey Mellody of Charlestown won the unanimous decision over Bob Allen, Nova Scotia champion, in a ten-round go. Jack Dempsey was referee, and did his usual fine job. He received an ovation from the crowd when he entered the ring.

Allen scored a terrific left hook to the body in the third round that caused Mellody down for a count of nine.

Mellody evened up the knockdown count in the fourth session when he dropped Allen with a right to the jaw.

Allen and Mellody tossed punches with reckless abandon for the remainder of the go, with Charlestown warrior having his opponent in distress at the finish.

O'BOYNE WINS

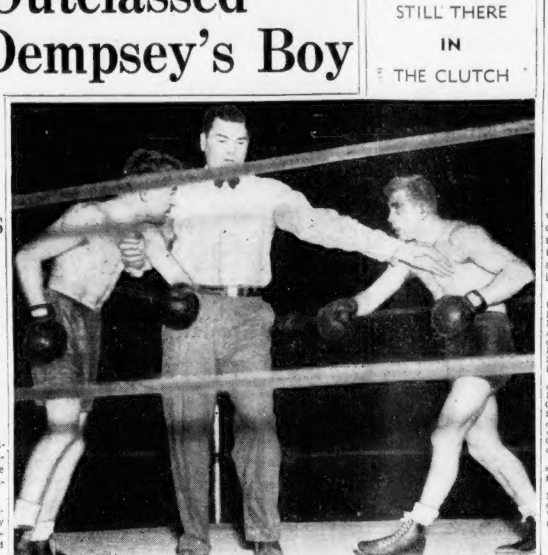
Irish Jimmy O'Boyne was awarded the decision over Jack Ennis of Newark in ten rounds. Jack Sharkey was referee, and he kept the boxers stepping at a lively clip.

In the third round, O'Boyne dropped Ennis for a count of nine with a smashing right hand punch to the jaw.

Ennis fought back hard, and both O'Boyne display all of his fighting qualities to win.

Pat O'Brien of Dorchester knocked out George McKinley of Revere in three rounds.

Dick Hogan was awarded the verdict over Jim Setain in six rounds. It was Hogan's first real test since he turned professional, and he displayed considerable promise.



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Bob Allen Jack Dempsey Honey Mellody

THE APPLAUSE at the Boston Garden was mostly reserved for Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight champion, who came here to referee. Here he is shown splitting Bobby Allen, left, and Honey Mellody during their ten-round conflict. Melody won the decision

OLD TIGER STILL THERE IN THE CLUTCH

JOHNNY WELCH DUE FOR RELEASE

HAS SHOWN NOTHING IN CAMP

By Joe Cashman

Sarasota, Fla., March 21—With the Red Sox training period turning the halfway mark, Manager Joe Cronin admits he knows no more or less about his pitching staff than when practice started some three weeks ago.

He started out figuring on Wes Ferrell, "Lefty" Grove, Johnny Marcum and "Fritz" Ostermueller as his "Big Four" and with an open mind concerning the other eleven candidates.

And that's right where he is today.

"I haven't the least idea as yet who to retain for the five or six open berths on the staff," he revealed as he put his charges through a morning workout in preparation for this afternoon's tilt with the St. Louis Cardinals.

ROGERS O. K.

"I've given all 11 contenders a chance in scrub or exhibition games, and it hasn't helped me a bit toward reaching a decision."

The experts are taking it for granted that Walberg and Welch, due to their experience, are sure to be retained.

Cronin disagrees.

"Only Grove, Ferrell, Marcum and Ostermueller are set at the moment," he announced. "Experience or lack of it on the part of the others cuts no ice with me. They're still all at scratch. What they show from now until the season starts will settle who will be retained.

"Walberg, I'll admit, was impressive against the A's. If he keeps up the good work, he'll have nothing to worry about. Welch's showing in the same game was disappointing. He must show improvement.

"Rogers looked very good in his one start. Today he'd have to be rated next to Walberg. He'll get another chance tomorrow against the Tigers along with Henry and Salvo.

"Wilson, Mustakis, Cascarella and Bowers also are very much in the race.

"Ripley and Buettler I would say now, need experience, but they'll get their chance to fool me, if they can.

"In short, your guess is as good as mine today as to the five or six pitchers who'll be chosen to complete the staff."

With all hands swinging in a long morning drill before a game, Cronin today was holding double practice for the first time since becoming Sox manager.

GAME CALLED

This departure was the result of Friday's rain and wind which forced a cancellation of the scheduled tilt with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Four straight exhibition defeats showed that the Pennsylvanians to be in need of batting practice.

SCOTT

Hurls Against YANKEES

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21—Reds and Yankees, the "IT" teams of their respective leagues, open their annual battle for the championship of the Sunshine City today.

If the Bees finally mold their foreign ingredients into a single unit, they can hope for no better position in the second division of the National League; but the Yankees' "if" is even greater, for, depending upon certain contingencies, New York is figured a pennant contender in the American League race.

If Joe Di Maggio, the brilliant Coast rookie, proves as outstanding a big leaguer as he was in the minors—

If Lou Gehrig is able to continue his iron-man performance—

If Frank Crosetti, offered only a dollar a year contract because of a badly injured knee, is able to shake off all remains of his injury, and—

If the Yankees receive the pitching they are reputed to possess, but have not shown to date—

Then they may well be expected to fight it out with the Tigers and Red Sox for the pennant.

The Yanks hoped to offer a sample of that pitching today when Monte Pearson, obtained from the Indians in exchange for Johnny Allen, and Johnny Broaca, of Lawrence, bespectacled son of old Ell, were to take the mound against the Bees.

The Bees' lineup is threaded with "ifs," too, though none is more potent than that concerning the pitching of Hobart Scott and Ben Cantwell.

If Scott, the rookie from Knoxville, makes good, then the Bees have uncovered another southpaw find, as necessary to offset the league's left handed hitting strength, which would soon riddle their right handed hurlers.

If, too, Cantwell enjoys the sort of season he had three years ago, then the Bees will be a more formidable factor than they are generally considered.

In 1933 Blazin' Ben was just about the leading right handed pitcher in the National League with 20 victories to his credit.

Last season, it is true, he led the league, again, but in games lost. Yet he actually allowed seven fewer hits last season than he did in 1933.

So intent are the Bees upon making a go of the series with the Yanks, that Al Lopez will handle Cantwell and Scott rather than one of the younger backstops, Lewis and Mueller.

B. C. Football

Boston College is expected to start spring football practice next Wednesday.

IDAHO PRODUCES JOCKEY CHAMPIONS

HOME OF WRIGHT, STEVENSON

By Damon Runyon

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, March 20 (US)—The state of Idaho is famous for its big potatoes, for Senator Borah, and for its great jockeys.

Wayne Wright, whose mounts won upwards of $150,000 in 30 days this winter, probably a record, comes from Rexburg in that state. The great Sande, and the Fators of another riding day, were also from Idaho.

Among the jockeys of today from that state are Lee Coffman of Pocatello, Jack Atkinson of Idaho Falls, Paul Clelland of Fayette, Alan Gray of Cleveland, M. Heinz of Jerome, Anin Holley of Albion, Melvin Knight of Gooding, Thomas May of Barockroot and Charley Parks of Decio.

Then there are Charley Parvin of Homedale, Louis Scheffer of Hailey, Glenn Smith of Weiser, Charley Stevenson of Boise, Keith Stucky of Paris, Burton Thornton of American Falls, Lynn Josephson of Blackfoot, Mack Winters of Chester and the redoubtable Wright of Rexburg.

Some of these are good jockeys, some are dubs as yet unknown to fame.

Stevenson, with 206 firsts out of 1069 mounts, was the top horseman of the racing land last season. Wright was second with 193. They made it one-two for Idaho.

NEW YORK

However, it is the State of New York that produces the most jockeys, which is perhaps only natural when you consider the population.

The star of the New York contingent is Silvio Coucci, an Italian who comes from the Bronx. He rode 141 winners last year, his mounts gathering in $319,760, which tops both Wright and Stevenson.

Coucci is a contract rider for the mighty Greentree stable, owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney.

Among the New York riders are several other Italians and a number of Jewish boys, including the Renicks, Sammy and Joey.

The veteran rider Whitey Abel, 33 years old, who owns, trains and rides his own horses, is out of Brooklyn.

Other Empire State lads who are licensed to ride are:

John Bethel, Michael Corona, Frank Bougherty, Kenneth Knott, Frank Fields, Frank Hendricks, Charley Kramer, Ralph Klein, Frank Kopel, Andy Laturen, Eddie Legree, William Lowe, Thomas Luther, James Lynch, Frank Mann, Frank Mauro, Clarence McCrossen, Michael Mitchell, Robert Moser, Sam Palumbo, Charles Perna, Louis Piker, William James Reeve, Joe Rosson, Phil Sage, George Sabo, J. Shaw, Alfred Tryon and Albert Vessell.

Not all come from the big town of New York. Some are up the state from around Albany, Amsterdam, Rochester and Saratoga.

OHIO

Another state well represented by the riders of today is Ohio, the Buckeye boys including one of the best of them in Eddie Arcaro of Cincinnati, who rides for Warren Wright's Calumet barn.

Arcaro is 21 years old and rode 137 winners out of 792 mounts last season, his purses totaling $207,935. He is accounted one of the topnotchers of the period.

Other Ohio jockeys are:

Wayford Bradshaw of Cleveland, Robert Clemons of Grove City, Peter Coresco of Lorain, Phil Dundon of Mansfield, Calvin Fulton, Jr., of Akron, William Farrell and David Fowler of Columbus, Gerald Gleason of Cincinnati, Donald Gray of Coshocton, Frank Grill of Bedford, Herbert Lauch of Cincinnati, John Majestic of Youngstown, Joseph O'Malley of Jefferson, Earl Pool of Cincinnati, George Rencicki and Steven Zontini of Cleveland, Franklin Tice of Akron, Michael Verbus of Cleveland and Ralph Whittaker of Toledo.

At St. Pete

BEES	YANKEES
Meyers, 3b	Johnson, lf
Urbanski, ss	Rolfe, 3b
Moore, rf	DiMaggio, cf
Berger, cf	Gehrig, 1b
Cuccinello, 2b	Selkirk, rf
Lee, lf	Lazzeri, 2b
Fletcher, 1b	Glenn, c
Lopez, c	Crosetti, ss
Scott, p	Pearson, p
Cantwell, p	Broaca, p

U. S. HORSES RUN Poorly in England

Sandown, Eng., March 21 (AP)—J. R. King's Negro won the two-mile Imperial Cup open handicap hurdle race today by two lengths as two American-owned horses ridden by Americans ran unplaced in a field of 23.

The unsuccessful American riders were G. H. (Pete) Bostwick and Louis Stoddard. Bostwick rode M. D. Blair's Silver Point and Stoddard jockeyed his own Milano.

ENGLAND WINS Calcutta Cup

Twickenham, Eng., March 21 (AP)—England regained the Calcutta Cup today, defeating Scotland 9 to 8 before 60,000 spectators. The trophy, annually contested by the two teams, was won by the Scots last year, 10 to 7.

Golf Postponed

Charleston, S. C., March 21 (US)—A downpour of rain, which turned the Charleston Country Club's golf course into a series of mud, forced the postponement of the third round of play in the $3000 Charleston open championship.

Three Bears

Toronto, March 21—Three members of the Boston Bruins have been named to the all-star National Hockey League team, selected by Canadian newsmen.

The trio are Eddie Shore, Tiny Thompson and Babe Siebert.

March 30

Starts B. C. Spring Grid Practice

The finest prospective Boston College football squad in many years will report to its new coach, Gil Dobie, for spring football practice, March 30.

Coach Gil Dobie is due to arrive a week from tomorrow, and he is expected to have his charges work for at least a month and probably six weeks.

Scarpati's Death Unnerves Ambers

New York, March 21 (US)—Tony Scarpati, New York welterweight boxer, died in Bushwick Hospital after a 60-hour battle for life.

He succumbed to the effects of a skull injury suffered when he fell Tuesday night in a bout with Lou Ambers, Herkimer, N. Y., lightweight title contender.

Scarpati was felled by a right to the jaw just before the bell ended the seventh round. His head struck the floor, causing a skull fracture and internal hemorrhage.

Two physicians were unable to revive him in his dressing room, and Scarpati was rushed to the hospital. He never regained consciousness.

Ambers was distraught today. He had a bout scheduled against Buster Brown, of Baltimore, in Providence for next Wednesday, but he called it off indefinitely.

Ambers has offered to box an exhibition to defray hospital and funeral expenses.

This was the first ring fatality here since Ernie Schaaf died after being knocked out by Primo Carnera in February, 1933.

Bushmaster Totes 125 Pounds

Hot Springs, Ark., March 21 (US)—Seventeen three-year-olds are entered for the $5000 Arkansas Centennial Derby at Oaklawn Park here this afternoon, with W. C. Reichert's Bushmaster packing top weight of 126 pounds.

Among other entries are W. T. Waltz' My Auntie, winner of its last six races, 121 pounds, and two thoroughbreds owned by the Chicago sportsman, William O'Toole—Sailarino, 117, and Lame Duck, 120.

A hitherto unconsidered candidate is Wee Lad, entered by the Maryland turfman, E. A. Christmas.

Wee Lad crashed the handicappers' calculations last Tuesday by stepping the mile and 70 yards in track record time.

Macionis Breaks Medley Mark

New York, March 21 (US)—Johnny Macionis, Yale's brilliant sophomore, clipped six and six-tenths seconds off the National Collegiate 300 yard medley record during the qualifying trials of the Inter-collegiate Swimming Association individual championships in the 25-yard Columbia pool.

The vermilite Philadelphia natator covered the route in 3:40.6, shattering the mark of 3:47.2 set by Walter Ashley, of Rutgers, two years ago.

Universal Pictures In National Final

Denver, Col., March 21 (US)—Universal Pictures of Hollywood went into the finals of the National A. A. U. basketball Olympic trials tournament here when they trounced Western Transits of Hutchinson, Kan., 45 to 18.

Universal stepped out to a substantial lead in the first few minutes of play and never was threatened.

The score at intermission was 23-7 in favor of Universal.

The Transits failed to score a basket until 19 minutes of the first half had been played.

Bobby Grieve Sets World Record

Chicago, March 21 (INS)—Bobby Grieve, curly-haired University of Illinois sprinter, held the world record for the 60 meter dash indoors on a dirt track today. He was timed in :06.8 in the Central A. A. U. indoor meet here last night. The old record was :06.7.

MARCUM 'IRON MAN'

Needs Plenty of Work, Says Foxx

By Jimmy Foxx

Sarasota, Fla., March 21—I want to say a few words today about Johnny Marcum and Joe Cascarella, who will share the pitching duties with Mose Grove when we face the St. Louis Cardinals here this afternoon.

Both Johnny and Joe, like Mose, were mates of mine in Philadelphia. So I ought to have some idea of what I'm talking about when I discuss them.

Marcum is being sent back to the hill after a rest of only two days, having pitched on Wednesday last against the Reds. This will probably occasion much surprise. It's most unusual to work a hurler that frequently in the South.

I'm partly responsible. But if "Footsie" finds out and goes "gunning" for me, he should know that "Boob" McNair and "Doc" Cramer also had a hand in it.

The three of us happened to start talking about Johnny the other day.

We agreed that as great a pitcher as he had to be to win 17 games for the last-place A's he needs and wants, but would never have personally asked for, he being a shy sort of boy who would never dream of making suggestions as to how he should be handled.

Cascarella is in the same boat as Marcum but on a different seat.

He can be a better pitcher than he's yet proved in the majors.

He wasn't too hot with the A's or Sox last year. Farmed out to Syracuse, he won seven or eight straight games. Recalled by the Sox, he was unable to make the grade. Back in Syracuse again, he immediately started winning regularly.

Only one answer is possible, when there's such a big difference in the effectiveness of a pitcher when he shifts between the majors and a Class AA minor league.

He regards the gap separating the two much wider than it really is.

The stuff that Joe flashes in the minors would make him a winner in the big leagues.

He has only to become convinced of this fact to make good with the Sox.

I'll be watching him as closely as I'll be following Grove this afternoon.

Boxing Results

Birmingham, Ala.—Freddie Miller, 126, easily defeated Andy Martin, 128, Boston, ten rounds. Martin down in second and ninth rounds.

Quincy—Eddie Sullivan, Walpole, knocked out Baby Panike, Montreal, in second round of scheduled eight. Dominique Colangelo, Walpole, defeated Joe Coleman, South Boston, six rounds.

BASEBALL

Notes of TRAINING Camps

By the Associated Press

St. Petersburg—Yankee hirelings were wondering today whether the visit of Clark Griffith of the Senators yesterday meant some kind of a trade was in the wind. Griffith and Joe McCarthy had a long talk but said they were merely passing the time of day. Some of the boys didn't take these statements seriously.

Clearwater—Ed. Brandt and Fred Frankhouse shed no tears when they found the Sarasota grounds too wet to play the Red Sox yesterday. The team took a mile ferry ride from Bradenton to Sarasota.

Pensacola—The Giants set up some kind of a record yesterday when they played the Nashville Vols before 20 spectators, excluding newspapermen and non-competing baseball players. It was windy and cold and the dust swirled in from the outfield desert.

Tampa—Owner Clark Griffith of the Senators has given orders for Pitchers Jimmy Deshong and Monte Weaver to speed up their conditioning. They are scheduled to pitch against the Reds today. Both Griffith and Bucky Harris were displeased with the club's batting. Catcher Cliff Bolton hasn't been showing much with the ash, and it is understood Roy Spencer of the Baltimore Orioles may be taken on to bolster this department.

Clearwater—Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Detroit Tigers said, "I'm just a fan," when asked if Hank Greenberg is any nearer the contract fold. Hank says he's a holdout until he gets what he wants.

Miami—Pitcher Alvin Veach, of the Athletics, who had his leg broken by a liner Wednesday will be out until July at least. He is going home to Selma, Ala., after he gets out of the hospital here.

Sebring—Jimmy Wilson, manager of the Phillies, is well pleased with his pitching staff and predicts it will win 100 games this season. He says he expects Curt Davis to win 20. The Phils play the Newark Bears today.

San Bernardino—Manager Jimmy Dykes, of the White Sox, plans no cuts in the squad of 28 before it reaches Chicago, although he may change his mind after the 13-game exhibition with the Pirates, starting March 28.

Sarasota—Roy Parmelee and Bill McGee were named to throw 'em up to the Red Sox today. The Cardinals will be aiming for their seventh straight spring victory.

Miami—Second baseman Tommy Carey of the Browns, who suffered a bad ankle sprain sliding a few days ago, will be out of the shelf at least another week. The Browns' reserves have shown adaptability in many positions and Rogers Hornsby plans to switch them as much as possible to be ready for any emergencies.

Olympic Tryouts In Tech Gym

The U. S. Olympic team gymnastic tryouts will be held at Walker Memorial gymnasium, Technology, tonight with entrants from most of the New England colleges and many outstanding amateurs.

Dartmouth is expected to place several men in the final tryouts which will be held later in New York.

Dartmouth will have a strenuous day of it, since the Green gymnasts will face Tech in a dual meet in the afternoon.

Captain Roger Needham of the Engineers is expected to be one of the stars in both the Olympic tests and in the dual meet. Tech will also have its reliable Dave Werblin as an entry.

In the Olympic tests, Tech will be represented by Charlie Courtze, former all around champion while attending Annapolis.

In the Olympic tests there will also be novice competition, with Lyon Engdahl, Needham High, Braintree High, and the Holyoke Hurnversin in the fight

RUPERT DENIES Nats.-Yanks Deal

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21 (AP)—Colonel Jacob Rupert, owner of the New York Yankees, said "it's news to me" when told today of reports that he might trade holdout Lefty Gomez and other players for Buddy Myer of the Washington Senators.

Rupert said he had considered the trades. He hasn't yet conferred with Charley Ruffing, holdout pitcher, or Chapman, he said.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Joe Sullivan, tackle and captain-elect of Notre Dame football team, died of complications from head injuries.

THREE YEARS AGO—Boston Bruins won American division of National Hockey League for fifth time in six years.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Jean Borotra of France won U. S. indoor tennis title, defeating Berkeley Bell in five-set final.

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Program By Ballet Treat

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Adjusting themselves to a smaller canvas than that furnished by the Hollywood heavens a fall ago, the members of the "Hollywood Ballet" made their debut here last night at the Boston Opera House to an enthusiastic reception.

Their premiere appearance occurred in the Cinema Cita-el, October, 1935, when, with a burst of Chamber of Commerce zeal, the "Hollywood Ballet" was sponsored as part of an observance called "Symphony Under the Stars."

In Boston, there was no calling out of the yeomen-of-the-guards, for the first performance. The premiere here was not made a civic duty, and yet without the slightest fanfare, the Opera House was filled acceptably with knowing followers of the dance. I should not happen to know how the followers of the dance felt about the exhibition given by the "Hollywood Ballet." Secured by Henry Fonda and Fred MacMurray, down to the tiniest hitplayer. In addition, the story upon which the film is based has long been a popular one, first in novel form, later a legitimate play and once the subject of a silent motion picture.

• • •

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" would be an enjoyable affair if only for the glorious mountain views colored in believable and subdued hues. You feel like diving into the clear blue waters of the lake beside which Miss Sidney, seen as a mountain girl, and MacMurray, in the role of a young surveyor, walk. One can almost enjoy the cool shade of the tall California pine trees, and the shots of the mountain tops seen in the distance in some scenes is positively breath-taking.

The mad fighting sequences of this screen translation of the famous John Fox tale of two feuding mountaineer families, seem out of place in the lovely setting of this picture. They do lend excitement, of course, and there is one spectacular free-for-all which is started by Miss Sidney's two screen suitors, Fonda and MacMurray, which very nearly equals the most famous film battle to date seen in "The Spoilers," a silent picture.

The familiar plot of "The Trail of Lonesome Pine" has to do with the situation which arises in a backward mountain community when a young engineer tries to bring a bit of civilization into the lives of its inhabitants. The effect he has on two families, the Tolvers and the Falins, enemies for many generations, supplies the story's action, which is packed with dramatic situations, both happy and tragic.

• • •

The Metropolitan's stage show this week is especially bright and lively. Paul Lukas, screen actor, makes a personal appearances in a snappy, entertaining sketch entitled, "A Romantic Interlude," and you can take our word for it, it's all of that, Mr. Lukas is as charming in the flesh, as on the silver screen, and his accent is even more delightful.

He has a stunning blonde gal with him in his act who impersonates a girl reporter trying to get an interview with him. You can guess what happens when she confesses she gave up her sweethearr after seeing him on the screen. Anyhow, it's all a lot of fun, and quite, quite romantic as well.

"Spices of 1936," the rest of the stage revue is very enjoyable, with Count Berni Vici and his all-girl orchestra furnishing some beautiful music, Deconti and Romaine presenting several remarkable adagio dances, and Joe Besser and Sam Critchercon bursting a lot of vest buttons with their comedy act. Lester Harding, a baritone, Isabelle Dwan, specialty dancer, and Bob Carney, a comedian, add their talents to this very entertaining stage revie.

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Chatter in Hollywood: The winsome bride of George Chandler, screen comic, went to apply for a driver's license and was promptly refused because she was a minor. "You must have your application signed by your guardian," she was advised. And so she went to her legal boss, George, for help. Now George is wondering whether he must take out guardianship papers on his wife or legally adopt her to sign her driving license!

Snapshots of Hollywood

JACK OAKIE and VENITA VARDEN will fly to Yuma for the big marriage ceremony; BETTE DAVIS down with flu but hoping to get away for New York today; CLAUDETTE COLBERT making another try at leaving for the East and this time there'll probably be no retakes; ELIZA WILSON and MRS. COLBERT go with her; BERNIE HYMAN renting the BEBE DANIELS-BEN LYON beach house for eight months; BEBE and BEN will spend two months in Europe this summer on personal appearances.

MISS WILMER JACOBY, wife of the publisher of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in Los Angeles for a few days, making many friends; CHARLES SACHS, also of Pittsburgh, visiting his nephew, MYRON SELZNICK, worried about the flood until he learned it was the business district most affected; MYRON, MARJORIE and little JOAN leave for Europe within ten days —a holiday as well as a business trip; JIMMY STEWART dining with JEANETTE MacDONALD one night and flying a kid's kite the next; FRED MacMURRAY finishing up on his singing just in case; LEO CARILLO joining the TOM MIX circus for a week as a clown; he opens in Santa Barbara and lots of LEO'S and TOM'S friends will visit there; GLENDA FARRELL hostess at a surprise luncheon for EDWARD EVERETT HORTON on his birthday. That's all today. See you Monday!

Loulella O. Parsons

Colors Galore on Screen

Outdoor Film At Met

By MARION FRENCH

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," the new picture at the Metropolitan Theater, will make you want to pack up your camping outfits, buy a trailer and head for the Big Bear Lake region, where this all-color film was photographed, so tempting is its scenery.

Unlike "Becky Sharp," "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" has been made so that its beautiful coloring seems incidental, rather than the most important thing about the picture.

Its direction, done by Henry Hathaway, is of the best, and so is the acting of the entire cast, from the principals, Sylvia Sidney, Henry Fonda and Fred MacMurray, down to the tiniest hitplayer. In addition, the story upon which the film is based has long been a popular one, first in novel form, later a legitimate play and once the subject of a silent motion picture.

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NIGEL BRUCE FRED MacMURRAY SYLVIA SIDNEY

A tense moment in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" is the one pictured above as Nigel Bruce, cast as the associate of the young engineer, Fred MacMurray, takes objection to MacMurray's attraction for Sylvia Sidney, heroine of the film.

EYES Talk

American Writers, Actors in Demand

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
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Los Angeles, March 21—If the proposed ban on American writers becomes effective in England, British pictures will take a big step backward. There is little doubt that such a move would ultimately affect the possibility of borrowing American stars, and without American talent British pictures would certainly be of little value outside of Great Britain—and even there the popular demand is for American players.

John Emerson of the Screen Writers' Guild said today:

"So many of the best English writers are in Hollywood that should American writers be barred it would be difficult for the British companies to get decent screen material."

H. G. Wells has announced his intention of working in Hollywood. Hugh Walpole is already here. W. P. Lipscomb has contributed some of our finest screen scenarios and Coningsby Dawson, Roland Leigh and numerous others are under contract to American studios. This country has never put a ban on talent. That's why our pictures rank first today.

• • •

An au revoir telegram from Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., on the eve of sailing on the Berengaria for London gives us the information that Doug is going to temporarily forget acting to be a full-fledged producer. That is, he will forget acting in his next picture, "Say You, My Life," which is to star Dolores Del Rio. He says the male lead is practically set for Griffith Jones, who played opposite Elizabeth Bergner in "Escape Me Never." Probably young Doug feels that it would be too much to act in and produce a picture at the same time, and personally I thing he is right.

• • •

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Loulella O. Parsons

Ideal Lombard Role

Screen Hit at Keith's

By MARION FRENCH

Carole Lombard has another role to her liking in "Love Before Breakfast," the picture which opened at Keith's Memorial Theater yesterday. This slender blonde miss really gets her teeth into a part such as the heroine of this film version of Faith Baldwin's novel, "Spinster Dinner."

As in her other comedy successes, such as "Hands Across the Table," and "Twentieth Century," the lovely Carole gets plenty of chances to display her flair for reading witty lines.

The story of "Love Before Breakfast" has to do with the difficulties besetting a wealthy young woman, characterized by Miss Lombard, who is in love with one man and loved by another. The successful suitor is a gent named Wadsworth, played by Cesar Romero, and the jilted beau is a rich lad named Miller, portrayed by Preston Foster. The latter's mad pursuit of his heart's desire forms the nucleus of the film's plot, supplying some mad and very merry moments.

• • •

We first see Miss Lombard bidding a tearful good-bye to Romero who is on his way to take an important job in Japan. At the dock she meets Foster and much trouble ensues when he confesses himself responsible for her sweetheart's departure. From then on no matter what nice things Foster does for Carole, her retaliation is always brutal. She sees that he gets a mean horse to ride when he follows her to the riding stable, gets him involved in a fight in a cafe (receiving a black eye herself during the melee), and spurns a dog he sends her as a gift.

When Romero grows neglectful, partly because of a countess he meets on the way to Japan, and Foster finally gives up the chase, Carole gives in and accepts her rejected suitor's proposal. Things go along fairly smoothly for a while, but a hitch-in-the-plot climax is reached when the whimsical young lady takes a boat ride with the wife of her boy friend, returned from his travels. Her real fiance is close by in his palatial yacht which complicates matters and results in a surprise ending for the picture.

Miss Lombard wears some gorgeous costumes in "Love Before Breakfast" and looks as stunning as possible in them, as usual. Preston Foster and Romero add color to the roles of the two suitors, the former proving himself quite a comedian here which is a bit out of his usual line. Richard Carle supplies a good many laughs in a supporting role and Janet Beecher, Betty Lawford and Joyce Compton, also members of the cast, do good work.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Rose Marie"; 9:43, 1:18, 4:54, 8:30.
FENWAY—"Modern Times"; 1:18, 4:12, 7:06, 10:00.
GAYETY—"Red Salute"; 9:40, 1:40, 5:45, 9:40.
HOWARD—"Behind the Green Lights"; 10:43, 6:48.
KEITH-BOSTON—"Love On A Bet"; 10:05, 12:32, 4:18, 7:44, 10:30.
KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Love Before Breakfast"; 10, 12, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Wife Versus Secretary"; 10, 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10.
LOEW'S STATE—"Wife Versus Secretary"; 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10.
METROPOLITAN—"Trail of the Lonesome Pine"; 10:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 10:15.
MODERN—"It Had to Happen"; 9, 11:45, 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.
OLYMPIA—"Rose Marie"; 11, 2:25, 5:48, 9:11.
PARAMOUNT—"Modern Times"; 9:10, 12:25, 3:50, 6:30, 9:30.
PARK—"Guilty Parents"; continuous 9:15 to 11.
SCOLLAY—"It Had to Happen"; 11:30, 1:25, 5:30, 8:15.
TREMONT — "Anna Karenina"; 9:20, 12:30, 3:35, 6:35, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"The Last Days of Pompeii"; 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
All in Gorgeous Natural COLORS!
SYLVIA SIDNEY FRED MacMURRAY HENRY FONDA
'THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE'
PAUL LUKAS In Person! AND GIANT STAGE REVUE
ADDED BARZINO & Peterson Jokes

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
HELD OVER 3rd Week! CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW LOY Wife vs. Secretary
EXTRA—OUR GANG COMEDY

NEW SCOLLAY
BIG FIRST FEATURE Also GEORGE RAFT "IT HAD TO HAPPEN"

PARAMOUNT FENWAY — CHARLIE CHAPLIN "Modern Times" — Paulette Goddard — Chester Conklin — Claire Dubrey — Jack Kinney — "Give 'Em This Night"

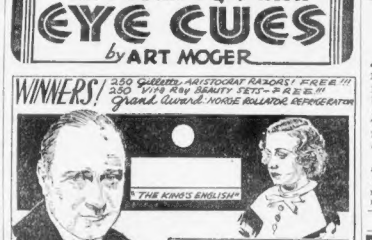
HAM. 6038 MODERN BOYLSTON — FIRST FEATURE — Cesar Romero — Ruth Donnelly — Russell Hopton — "IT HAD TO HAPPEN"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA — Patricia Ellis — Warren Hull — Jerome Lewis — Jeanette MacDonald — Nelson Eddy — "ROSE MARIE"

M.P. Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL — Ralph Bellamy — Ann Sothern — "ROSE MARIE" — Jeanette MacDonald — Nelson Eddy — Frank McHugh — "Freshman Love"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON — "CAPT. BLOOD" — Jon Posner-J. Gable — "COLLEGIATE"
EGYPTIAN — Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8 — W. Baxter-A. Faye — "Thin Ice" — Sonja Henie — Tyrone Power — "ROSE MARIE" — Jeanette MacDonald — Nelson Eddy — Gene Raymond — "7 Keys to Baldpate"
ORIENTAL — Plus 2000 Seats — FREE PARKING
CAMBRIDGE
RIALTO — Plus 3850 Seats — M. 2-6, 7-8-20 — John Boles-Gladys Swarthout — "Rose of the Rancho" — Melvyn Douglas-Gail Patrick — "The Love Wolf Returns" — Lionel Pronos-Extras
ROXBURY
DUDLEY — Wide Range — Dudley Hi-Fi — Prize Movie of 1935! — "Ind. Inventor" — "7 Keys to Baldpate" — "Rose Marie" — Jeanette MacDonald — Nelson Eddy — "Adventure of Romeo" — Famous Cartoon — "DUDLEY SPECIAL" — "Cecil B. DeMille" — "Rex Master's Voice"
SHAWMUT — CAR 1370 — Jeanette MacDonald — Nelson Eddy — "ROSE OF THE RANCHO" — Melvyn Douglas — "The Love Wolf Returns" — Interlude is GIFT RITE
SOMERVILLE
CODMAN SQ. — Warner Baxter-Alice Faye-Jack Oakie — "KING OF BURLESQUE" — Bette Davis — "Petrified Forest"
STRAND — Free Parking — Mat. 2-6, 8 — Jeanette MacDonald — Nelson Eddy — "ROSE MARIE" — "7 KEYS TO BALDPATE"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY — CENTRAL SQ. — J. MacDonald-N. Eddy — "Rose Marie" — Mat. 2-6, 8 — J. Blondell-R. Barth — "Miss Pacific Fleet" — "Smart Blonde" — Cont. 1:30—
WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
ON SUBWAY — Plus 1000 Seats — WOLLASTON — REGENT — CP 1767 — Colbert-F. MacMurray — "Maid of Salem" — Bride Comes Home" — Mat. 2-6, 8 — M. Hopkins-J. McCrea — "Prisoner of Zenda" — Extension — "Charlie Chan's Secret"
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

TEST YOUR "I-Q"S WITH EYE CUES by ART MOGER


WINNERS! 250 Gillette ARISTOCRAT RAZORS! FREE!!! 250 "Vita Ray Beauty Sets"—FREE!!! Grand Gwinn HORSE BOLLARDE REFRIGERATOR
"THE KING'S ENGLISH"
"A WINSOME NEWCOMER"
WHAT PERSON HERE IS ENTITLED TO BE VERY WEALTHY
"ALL RIGHT-ALL RIGHT"—
"GRANT TOOK RICHMOND"
NOW PLAYING AT THE LYNN PARAMOUNT THEATER

Loew's Film Held Over

Its engagement extended because of extraordinary business, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's exciting picture, "Wife Versus Secretary," begun its second week yesterday at Loew's State and Orpheum Theater. Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy are the stars of this unusual picture.

"Wife Versus Secretary," was adapted from Faith Baldwin's best-selling novel of the same name which first appeared in a national magazine.

Where to Go

ALWAYS!! BIG FLOOR REVUES sensational feature!! DON ALVIN and his GIRLS *Ben Hoffman's Music* Dinner 50c Up* Cocktails 25c NO COVER * NO MINIMUM HOTEL ESSEX

Amusements

PLYMOUTH — CURTAIN 8:30 TONIGHT — BROADWAY'S UPROARIOUS LAUGH HIT — PERSONAL APPEARANCE — OR How Far Is The Barn! — SAT. MAT. 400 GOOD SEATS, $1 — Others, 50c, 77c, $1.50—Thurs. Mat., 50c-$1 — Plus Tax

SHUBERT—TONIGHT at 8:30 — HAN. 4529 — TWILIGHT TIME WITH TWILIGHTS PRESENTS THE MUSICAL COMEDY MASTERPIECE — On Your Toes — Ray Bolger-Luella Gear-Tamara Geva — Evgs. 55c-$2.20, Wed. Mat. 55c-$2.20, Sat. Mat. 55c-$2.20

JORDAN HALL — Sunday, March 22 at 4.15 p. m. — PEOPLES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — FABIEN SEVITZKY, Conductor — EDWIN FOWLER, Bass-Baritone — Seats Now: 25c-$1.10-$1.65-$2.20 — Sat. Mat.: 55c-$1.10-$1.65 — Mgt. A. H. Handley, 162 Boylston St.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—TONIGHT — Three Performances Only — HOLLYWOOD BALLET — Seats Now: 25c-$1.10-$1.65-$2.20 — Sat. Mat.: 55c-$1.10-$1.65 — Mgt. A. H. Handley, 162 Boylston St.

100 YEARS OLD — NEW GAYETY — 15 BARBARA STANWYCK-RED SALUTE — VAUDEVILLE — NEIL HAMILTON-HONEYMOON LIMITED

Last chance this week!
Hurry! Send this week's "Eye Cues" series in right away! Every Monday a new "Eye Cues" series begins!

Visit Manager J. J. Dempsey's Lynn Paramount Theater today for clues where you will see "Seven Keys to Baldpate" with a cast of Hollywood notables including Margaret Sullivan, Gene Raymond, Eric Blore, Grant Mitchell and Erin O'Brien Moore. The stage presents a well known radio celebrity.

A total of 250 Gillette Aristocrat Razors, each in genuine pin seal leather case with 10 blades — 24 karat gold, one-piece razors are awarded to the men. Give your face a treat!

A total of 250 Vita Ray Beauty Sets with Vita Ray Tissue Cream, Vita Ray Vitamin D Cream, Skin Lotion, Vita Ray Lipstick and Vita Ray Face Powder, in each set, are offered to the ladies!

Additional awards of $150 in cash and 300 guest theater tickets are also included.

Grand award of the new 1936 Norge Rohator Refrigerator, all porcelain, 4.2b cubic feet and a total shelf area of 8.46 square feet, will be given by the Boston Evening American.

Send a completed set of six cartoons (from Monday to Saturday) to Eye Cues Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Amusements

RKO BOSTON ON STAGE — ALL NEW, GLAMOROUS FRENCH REVUE — Folies Comiques DE PARIS — "LOVE ON A SET" with GENE RAYMOND

KEITH MEMORIAL — NOW — CAROLE LOMBARD — in Faith Baldwin's Romantic Comedy — LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST — PRESTON FOSTER—CESAR ROMERO — ALSO "GOING PLACES" LOWELL THOMAS

Sibelius and Beethoven Symphonies Given

By RUTH MARSTERS

Returning after a week's absence on tour, Dr. Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra were warmly received at the concert on Friday afternoon.

The program, which will be repeated this evening, consisted of Sibelius' First Symphony in E minor, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in C major, and the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto in E minor, Op. 64.

The soloist, Nathan Milstein, has appeared previously with the orchestra, playing the Brahms Concerto in 1931.

His performance of the Mendelssohn Concerto yesterday afternoon was lucid and poetic. A highly skilled virtuosity and sensitiveness of musicianship were equally evidenced—the one in the brilliant performance of the cadenzas, the other in the delicacy of phrasing and nuance, the rhythmic precision and beauty of tone.

The orchestra performed the orchestral accompaniment in its usual sympathetic coordination, resulting in a performance in which all the beauties of this favorite work were revealed in sparkling freshness.

The performance of the Sibelius and Beethoven first symphonies was such as will not soon be forgotten.

Of the Sibelius symphony this is particularly true, for while the Beethoven was performed with precision and grace, the very nature of the Sibelius symphony called into use, the depth and sonority, the richness and beauty of color and tone, the brilliancy and power that Dr. Koussevitzky has at his command in this orchestra.

Dr. Koussevitzky's reading of the work was broad and dramatic, and as is usual charged with an inner vitality.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON — ARCH ST. — Robt. Montgomery-Rosalind Russell — "Night Must Fall" — Robert Montgomery — Rosalind Russell — Dame May Whitty — Kent Smith — "Trip to Paris" — Ted Healy — "Two Fisted" — WATERTOWN — SQUARE — Gene Raymond-Ann Sothern — Sylvia Sidney — "Fatal Lady" — Henry Wilcoxon — "Way Down East"

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — Josephine Hutchinson — Geo. Brent — "The Melody Lingers On" — Ian Hunter — Virginia Bruce — George Huston — Bartholomew — Mc LAGLEN — PRESIDENT'S MYSTERY — SOLDIER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — KIR. 6580 — HARVARD SQ. — V. McLaglen-F. Bartholomew — "PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER" — Ring Crosby — "ANYTHING GOES" — Tom'w—"Story of Louis Pasteur"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Ring Crosby — "ANYTHING GOES" — Fdw. E. Horton — "Your Uncle Dudley"

MALDEN
GRANADA — Jeanette MacDonald — Nelson Eddy — in "Rose Marie" — 6 "7 KEYS TO BALDPATE" GUEST
STRAND — F. Richards-E. Ellis — "Freshman Love" — "ONE WAY TICKET" — SILVERWARE — Wed., Thu. Eve.

MALDEN
MYSTIC — Robert Donat-Ivy Scott — "Ghost Goes West" — Gloria Trevor-J. Hall — "MY MARRIAGE"
ORPHEUM — C. Colbert-F. Boyer — "AFTER OFFICE HOURS" — Constance Cummings-Geo. Sanders — "Every Saturday Night" — Sun. Mat. Only

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — Robert Donat-Jean Parker — "THE GHOST GOES WEST" — Baxter Crabbe — "NEVADA"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — Ralph Bellamy — Ann Sothern — "ROSE MARIE" — Jeanette MacDonald — Nelson Eddy — Frank McHugh — "Freshman Love"
CENTRAL — Mat. 2-6, 8 — Errol Flynn-O. De Haviland — "CAPTAIN BLOOD" — "SYLVIA SCARLETT" — "RED SALUTE" — "PURE IN A HAY'S GIFT RITE"

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
CHESTER MORRIS in "PURSUIT" — Mona Barrie in "Ladies Love Danger"
Tools Sq. & Broadway — "THANKS A MILLION" — Dick Powell — Fred MacMurray — Ann Dvorak — "A FEATHER IN HER HAT" — Carole Lombard — "LADIES, START YOUR ENGINES" — Somerville — Same Bill as Tools Sq. — Broke the Bank at the Somerville Theatre — Extra Good Cast

SOUTH END
NATIONAL — Mat. 10c — Evgs. 10c-25c — Mat. Daily 12:30 — Sun. 11:30 — WALLACE BEERY — LIONEL BARRYMORE — "AH, WILDERNESS" — HELEN TWELVETREES — "Seattle Can Shyster" — Sun. Eve. 8:25 Only, Free — Patronize Your Neighborhood Theatre

UPTOWN — 1000 Seats — 30c — Starts 1 P. M. — ANN SHERIDAN — HARDING-MARSHALL — "The Early Comments" — Gene Raymond-Evelyn Keyes — Buddy Rogers-Benny Goodman — Latest Issue "THE MARCH OF TIME"

BOWDOIN — Latest Issue "MARCH OF TIME" — "ROSE MARIE" — JEANETTE MacDONALD — NELSON EDDY — "MY MARRIAGE" — JAMES DUNN — GENE RAYMOND — PAUL KELLY — "You Way Ticket" — Wed. "The Lady Consents."

BLOTTO AWARD GOES TO FLOOD DISTRICT

Although BLOTTO is one of New England's most popular indoor games, there is no reason why it cannot be played outdoors. All you need is a sheet of smooth paper. Crease it. With black ink sign your name across the crease. While the ink is still wet fold the paper. And there's your BLOTTO.

Send your BLOTTO in to the BLOTTO editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

First prize of $10 today goes to Russell S. Manning, 24 Coral street, Lowell. The second prize is awarded to Clara McCoy of 48 Wyeth street, Malden. She gets $5. One dollar cash prizes go to the following: Christina Marie Gunn,

Barbara Holmes is waiting for a visit from you. You will find her in the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of R. H. White's.

Russell R. Manning, of 24 Coral street, Lowell, takes the first BLOTTO prize with this "signature." He's one of thousands who have entered the contest and proved lucky.

1A Columbus avenue, Melrose; Mrs. Elizabeth F. Brown, Atwood road, Haverhill; John William Hart, 39 Columbus street, Wilmington; Miss Mary H. Wheeler, 596 Central avenue, Dover, N. H.; Mrs. Julia A. Berry, 11 Summer street, New Bedford; Mrs. Belzemire Palmer, 26 Pleasant street, Salem Depot, N. H.; Cecile A. Chaffee, 3 Hanley's court, Amesbury; Miss Lilyan Bonin, 31 Olive street, Attleboro; Donald E. Mutchler, 408 Central street, Saugus; Bertha Latinville, Marlboro, Box 115.

The following 15 persons will each receive a pair of guest tickets for the Modern Theater, featuring Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur," with Josephine Hutchinson, Anita Louise, Donald Woods, Fritz Leiber, and "Tango," the co-feature.

Bernadette Starr, 11 Dalrymple street; James Nolan, Wrentham; Mrs. Driscoll, 426 Bowdoin street, Dorchester; Andrew J. Wray, 221 Chelsea street, Charlestown; Mrs. Perkins, 585 Boylston street, Boston; William Allen, 41 Plymouth street, Cambridge; Fela Gunlu, 51 G street, South Boston; Mildred G. Thatcher, 50 State street, Boston; Hilda M. Heyhow, 166 Morrison avenue, Somerville; Irene Sylvia Houze, 111 Union street, Brighton; Helen G. Bell, 33 Newbury street, Boston; Shirley E. Kinney, 39 Nathan road, Waltham; Frances Lovely, 265 Warren street, Allston; Olive Jean Heisler, 59 Villa lane, Brookline; Sidney Felnberg, 55 Hiawatha road, Mattapan; S. DePietro, 374 Lynn street, Malden.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Bids and Proposals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Department of Public Works
Sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Department of Public Works at its office, 4th Floor, 100 Nashua St., Boston, Mass., until 11 o'clock noon, Tuesday, March 31, 1936, and then and there will be publicly opened and read, for the work to be done is the construction of a pile and timber trestle approach, approximately 200 feet in length to prevent tidal flow; the construction of a concrete and timber pier with wooden fender piles and the furnishing and placing of fill for the construction of a road in Wellfleet Harbor in the Town of Wellfleet.
Copies of proposals may be made upon blank forms which may be obtained at the office of the Department where plans and specifications and other information relating to the work may be examined, a charge of Two Dollars ($2.00) will be made for the plans and specifications, which amount will be required to give to the Department satisfactory assurance of its responsible experience and responsibility. Particular attention is called to the fact that the provisions of Article XXII of the Specifications relating to the giving of preference to the employment of veterans and citizens will be strictly enforced. Attention is called to the minimum rate of wages to be paid on the work as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries under provisions of Chapter 311 of the Acts of 1935. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any defect or informality at the discretion of the Department. WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner. RICHARD E. HALE, FRANK E. LYMAN, Associate Commissioners.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

IDEAL FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
PLAN NOW FOR EASTER NEEDS
STRICT CHARITY—QUICKEST ACTION
LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
Phone At Once Any Amount
Richard 4600 $5 to $300
Ideal Financing Ass'n, Inc.
335 Washington St., Rm. 408-11. License 83

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 83
Room 225 Tremont St., Boston. HUB 1413

CAPITAL FINANCE License
18 Exchange Pl. $5 to $300
168 State St. Cap. 9585

Need Money? 423 Washington St. Room 501 Hours 9 to 1230. License 17.

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
No. 3 Salem St. License 175. Malden 0360

LOANS FURNITURE, CO-MAKER
M-A-C PLAN LICENSE 1936
335 Washington St., 11R, 8061. Room 205.

WE specialize in END MORTGAGES and loans to home owners. HUB FINANCE CORP., 500 Washington St. Liberty 9410.

LOANS With or Without Collateral—
BOSTON MORRIS PLAN COMPANY
709 Washington St. (License 42)

PILGRIM PLAN loans on autos, furniture, 24 School St., License 68, Cap. 7243.

One dollar cash prizes go to the following: Christina Marie Gunn,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LENTEN SPECIALS

Watch City Cafe Roast Food. 425 Italian Food. Washington St., Newton

MASCIA CAFE 50 Adams St., Newton

TORRE PISA Italian-American Food 70 Salem St., Boston

SANTA BATTAGLIA—Completa line of groceries. 344 Hartford Ave., Mendon. 5917

CAPOBIANCO BAKING & MFG. CO.—Bread & Macaroni. 178 Endicott St., Boston.

KAT Chinese Brownies at all fountains-restaurants, shops everywhere. Gar. 1670.

JOHN COPPOLA Ristorante, 9 Marion St., East Boston. Eas. 1107-W.

LA RUBIA TAVERN, 174 FEMMENT, CALL ST., BOSTON. LIBARDO PENA, PROPRIETOR.

LOGAN'S RESTAURANT—Serving delicious Lenten luncheons. 63 Stuart St.

BOWLING

IS OUR NATIONAL INDOOR SPORT PAYS DIVIDENDS IN HEALTH BUILDS BODY AND MIND FOR YOUNG AND OLD

ARCADE Bowling Academy, visit us. Main St., Webster, Mass.

BOWL at Quincy Corner Alleys—Fields Corner Alleys—Norwood Recreation Alleys.

BROADWAY ALLEYS—Everett's finest. 401 Broadway, Everett. Mystic 0100.

CEDAR GROVE BOWLING ALLEYS, 782 Adams st., Dorchester. Call Ded. 2000.

CENTRAL Bowling Alleys, 10 alleys, cor. Main & Central sts., Waltham. Wal. 1000.

CHELSEA sq. ALLEYS—World's record service. 185 Winnisimmet St., Chelsea.

CLARENDON BOWLING ALLEYS, 10 alleys 245 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

CRAWFORD ALLEYS—Bowling 10c a string. 15 Hanover St., Boston.

HAVERHILL CITY ALLEYS—16 modern alleys. Automatic pin setters. Haverhill.

H. J. SULLIVAN CO. — Billiard and bowling supplies. Providence, R. I.

Medford Sq. Alleys 10 Bowling Alleys Always open. Mys. 9639

NEW BOSTON ALLEYS, 167 Washington St., Boston. Cap. 1383.

NORTH ST. ALLEYS—Bowling. 28A North St., Boston. Laf. 8138.

PARAGON ALLEYS—Where R. L. champions bowl. 87 Main st., Gloucester. 1500.

PLAZA ALLEYS—N. H.'s finest bowling. 10 Bridge st., Nashua, N. H.

Plymouth Bowling Alleys—Also Pool and Billiards. Corner Court and Main streets.

PUTNAM ST. ALLEYS—The city's largest bowling alleys—Fitchburg, Mass.

SCHOOL ST. BOWLING ALLEY—Scientific atmosphere 27 School St., Boston.

SEYMOUR ALLEYS—Bowling alleys. 256 Meridian St., East Boston.

WAKEFIELD ALLEYS—Bowling. 504 Main St., Wakefield, Mass.

W. F. Alexander, Mgrs. of billiard rooms and bowling alleys, Worcester, Mass.

28TH CENTRAL—Bowling, billiards. 63 Summer St., Boston. Lib. 2833.

1 Legal

CITY OF BOSTON

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS

March 19, 1936.

ORDERED: That due notice be given, and this Board is hereby notified, that the said City, a public improvement should be made, consisting of the construction of a portion of Mt. Calvary road, West Roxbury, distant 40 feet from the south easterly side, adjoining Calvary Cemetery; substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass no order for making, laying out and taking that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M., of Wednesday, April 8, 1936, at the office of this Board on said City Hall Annex, as the time and place for hearing all parties in the matter.

OWEN A. GALLAGHER,
WALTER A. MURRAY,
THOMAS F. McDONOUGH,
Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.
Attest:
CORNELIUS A. REARDON,
Secretary.

10 Funeral Directors

BOSTON

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

SMITH $94 LETTERED DELIVERED
200 Others to Select With
No Free Catching, Buy Direct
and Save Middleman's Profit
Memorial Granite Co.
2376 Washington Street,
Quincy, Mass.
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Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Mon.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $214
Services Available anywhere in N. E.

CANON
Dockray W. I. & Son—Non-Sectarian. 64 High St., Canton 0342. 1 A Dockray avn.

SOUTHBOROUGH
Sansoucy & Son, Franz A.—Funeral Home Est'd over 50 years. Personal attention. 40 MARCY ST., SOUTHBOROUGH, MASS. Tel. 242.

11A Monuments

LARGE STOCK ON HAND
CRAIG $115 LETTERED AND CEMETERY SETTING
Quarry, Barre, Vt., or White Medford Granite
Quality at a Price
Write for Designs and Prices
42 INCHES LONG
THEO. J. CRAIG
146 FEDERAL AVE., QUINCY, 69855
Phone Granite 2783 or 1607 J

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Where to Go To Church On Sunday

MUSIC

FOR MUSIC LOVERS
MENDELSSOHN'S "ELIJAH"
Tomorrow at 4:30 P. M.
Under the direction of
WILLIAM E. ZEUCH
First Church in Boston
(Corner Berkeley and Marlboro Sts.)
80 Voices. Famous Soloists
FREE PUBLIC INVITED

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"MATTER"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (Singing Church) DR. ARTHUR T. BRIGGS, 10:30, "Jesus the Blessed Redeemer." 2 choirs (125). 7:15 SPECIAL Service. "Let Us Disciples in the Living Bible;" 4 dramatic-musical numbers by choir of 50 voices. Last of 25 choirs of 50. Come early for a seat.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Church, Copley Sq.
Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsman, rector. Holy Day Services 8, 11, 4:30, 7:30. Daily Lenten Services 8 and 12:30-12:40.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, Temple St., Beacon Hill. Rev. Wilbur F. Berry, D.D., 10:45 A. M. Sermon: "The Condemning Christ." 7:30 P. M. Address by Mr. Howard Selby. 8:45 P. M. Y. P. G. with Mr. Selby.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. JAMES CHURCH
Harrison Ave. Sunday services, Masses, Worcester Sq. 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30. Vespers 3:30. Benediction 7:30. Daily Masses—6:30, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 daily. Holy Hour 4 to 5. Lenten 12:30—Confessions in honor of St. Anne every Wednesday at 1 P. M.—7:15 P. M.

UNION RESCUE MISSION
UNION RESCUE MISSION
"The Singing Minister," 3 Dover St. Gospel services every evening. Christ preached gratefully conveyed. A. J. Saunders, Supt.

7 Deaths

FILLIOE—At Arlington, 10 Walnut st., Arlington, March 19, Joseph W., husband of Marion (Cook) Filloe, aged 57 years. Funeral services at the Saville & Connell funeral home, 418 Mass. Ave., Sunday, March 22, at 3 P. M.

HINCKLEY—In Boston, March 20, Mary Louise Crocker Hinckley, in her 103d year. Funeral services from the Church of SST Dudley st., Roxbury. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment on Monday, March 22, at 3:30 o'clock at Russell cemetery, Sharon. Kindly omit flowers. Visitation, Lute noble grand of Victor Hesiston, Lute noble grand of Victor Hesiston.

JEFFERSON—In Sharon, March 19, Norma Jefferson, aged 1 year 1 day. Funeral services from 54 James st., Malden, on Monday, March 23, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KENT—In Boston, March 19, Thomas, husband of Ellen M. Kent, in his 76th year. Funeral from his late residence, 59 Main st., Sunday, March 22, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

MELROSE—In Melrose, March 1815, William Emerson Kilbreth of 500 Main st., Melrose, aged 20 years. Funeral services will be held at 23 South High st., Melrose, Sunday, March 22, at 2 P. M.

14A Social Organizations

THE ANGELL MEMORIAL ANIMAL HOSPITAL
An Important Division of
Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
A Charitable Corporation
Unrivalled in facilities and equipment.
184 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

15 Lost and Found

Found Spitz, Collie, Spaniel, Boxer, German Shepherd and Fox Terrier. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

HILLFOLD Sunday, evening bet. Winthrop-Belmont, brown leather, contain. sum money, papers. Finder please call for questions. Bel. 2719.

BROOCH lost, silver alligator-shaped brooch with brilliants. Reward. Tel. 3092.

WRIST WATCH lost, Summer st., Mon. Gentleman's white gold recess back. Rew. Asp. 8405.

EARRING lost, pearl-carved amethyst, in or near Hotel Brunswick, Rew. $10. 2829.

FOUND—Boston terrier, male, white, smooth-haired tri terrier, black and white, no collar. Call Kenmore 6000, Ext. 1470.

LOST—Roxbury, Welch terrier, black and tan, white neck, male. Rew. Gar. 5081.

LOST—Mansfield, fawn color male Great Dane, 1 year. Rew. Ken. 6295-Mass. 116-J.

RING lost, Thursday, 21, in Mt. Vernon, Vic. Tremont-Columbus Ave. Rew. 88 Waltham st.

WRIST WATCH lost; lady's Bulova. Tues., Mar. 17. Return Mercer-Everett station. Rew. Mel. 2118-W.

16 Personals

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga. THOMAS HOLLIS CO., 23 Union St., Boston.

E. E. ends trouble, p. p. Lustig Sons, optometrists and opticians—P. G.

18 Special Notices

Hon. Harold W. Burdett—Mayor of Leominster welcomes the Mayors to Boston.

HON. JOHN D. LYNCH MAYOR OF CANTERBURY
Hon. Geo. E. Dalrymple Mayor of Haverhill
Hon. Edwin O. Childs Newton
Joseph McElroy Sheriff of Middlesex County
Lawrence P. McHugh Candidate for Senate
Dr. Winfred Overholser Welcomes the Mayors
HON. ROBERT E. GIBER, Mayor of Fitchburg

6 WATCH REPAIRERS $6 Ruby in Stem Yes GRANT HAIR SPRINGS, $1 All Wholesale Price CO., Jewelers Bldg., 373 Washington St., Sat. 10.

FIRE INSURANCE at Moderate rates. Lowest. 1865. 209 Boylston St. Ken. 1645.

19 Beauty Aids

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL, individual training in essential principles. Evening Classes first Monday. DAY Tues. Thurs. Sat. Free Booklet. 492 WESTMINSTER CHAMBERS, Tremont St., Room 502. Tel. Hub 1707.

SUPERFLUOUS hair removed by electrolysis. ELIZ. BURR, 175 Tremont St., Rm. 616. Han. 1448.

24 Dancing

WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Next Ave. Cir. 6526 Private Lessons $5
TAP STANLEY BROWN of "Cotton Club" and "Connie's Inn." 246 Next Ave. Cen. 8435
STRATHMORE ACADEMY—CLASS, PRIVATE. 177 Hunt. Ave. Com. 7721.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

24 Dancing

Learn to Dance for Easter and Spring Holidays Quinlan's Foremost Boulevard Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Huntington
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Quinlan
Ballroom, Ballet, Stage, Tap, Fox-Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rhumba, "The Get-Together" Class, Beginners Instruction in Ballroom Dancing Mon. 10 A.M., 8 P.M.
Social and Class Dancing Nightly with Orchestra, Miss Quinlan's 27 Years Lady Instructors
Kenmore 6000, Ext. 1470

SAVE TIME, TRIPS, AND MONEY
BALLROOM Guaranteed to 4 Lp Abs Course $5 Private Lessons
"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
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Class and social dancing nightly, 8:30 to 12. Orchestra. Expert instruction.
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41 Medical

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Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before March 31st. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accepted by physicians as the most effective. Every description. No matter what your disease, consult us today. DR. ROSENBERG, 18 Boylston, Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 daily except Sunday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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42 Building and Contracting

49A Welding

ARC-WAY welding at 5 Iron Rodeo and floor gates. 5 E. Ave. Gen. 5077

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60 Employment for Women

$10 Weekly 29-30. Genera housework, 3 in family. Must like children. Ken. 6295.

SEVERAL attractive girls to teach lunch room dancing. Apply Arcade Ballroom promptly. 10 to 1 or 5 to 7, part or whole-time work. Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave.

$5 Girl over 20, fond of children, live in good home. Ocean 0155-W. days.

A MOTHER'S helper, small hotel staff, 1 child, live in, $4 week. Tro. 3772.

MOTHER'S helper, small family, white, start $6. 101 Stearns Rd., Brookline. Asp. 5133.

GENERAL maid; small family, live in, $5. 38 Hosmer st., Mattapan. Hu. 7676.

MOTHER'S helper, small hotel staff, 1 child, live in, $4 week. Tro. 3772.

A MOTHER'S helper, small hotel staff, 1 child, live in, $4 week. Tro. 3772.

WAITRESS, white, experienced, white, start $6. 101 Stearns Rd., Brookline. Asp. 5133.

GENERAL maid; small family, live in, $5. 38 Hosmer st., Mattapan. Hu. 7676.

GIRL for general housework, 2 in family. Must like children. Good home. Call 9 to 5 or 7 to 8, Mrs. Albert Hayes, 1200 Mass. Ave.

$5 Girl over 20, fond of children, live in good home. Ocean 0155-W. days.

A MOTHER'S helper, small hotel staff, 1 child, live in, $4 week. Tro. 3772.

A MOTHER'S helper, small hotel staff, 1 child, live in, $4 week. Tro. 3772.

DORCHESTER, Upham's Corner—3 rms., 1st floor, steam heat, front, back piazzas, $45. Adams st.

DORCHESTER, Meeting House Hill—6 rms., 1st floor, steam heat, A-1 cond. 69 Adams st.

DORCHESTER, Fields Cor.—6 rms., all impts., oil burner; parking. 49 Dunbar Ave. Adv. 6500.

DORCHESTER—4-rm. lower apt., furn., heat, cor. lot.; adults. $25. 87 Whitfield st., off Talbot Ave.

DORCHESTER—2 rooms, bath; 1st floor; $30 month. 1 or 2 adults. Apply 1 Wood Ave. Ken. 9116.

DORCHESTER HILLS, nr. Terminal—Mod. 5 rms., perfect condition, steam heat, $45. Adams st.

JAMAICA PLAIN and ROXBURY—$54-$25. 3 to 6 rms. Phone Bank, Lib. 5437.

MATTAPAN—Lotus Ave. 5 rms., mod., 5-5 rooms; inclusive heated apts., shower baths, refrigerators, garage. $55. Adv. Gen. 6240.

NEWLY renovated heated apts., 5 rooms and kitchen $40; 4 rooms and kitchen $35; 3 rooms and kitchen $30. Janitor service. 1 kitchen and bath $26. Charles T. Cunningham, Adv. Agency Chambers, Allenwale st., house 2, suite 2.

ROSLINDALE—Mod. 6 large rms., sun parlor, 2 closets, piazza, hardwood floors, $40. W. heat. 121 Glendower Rd. Par. 5417-W.

ROXBURY—Hild. 5 rms., cont. h. w. heat, hot water, janitor. Adv. 6100. Ave. 3 Milmont St.

SOMERVILLE—5-room apartment, A-1 condition, all improvements, steam heat, hot water, janitor. Call Som. 2000.

SUNNY 5-room apt., newly renov., mod. kitchen, elec. refrig., heated. $45. Adv. Apply Mahany, 682 Hunt. Ave. Com. 3500.

WATERTOWN—3 large rooms with bath, $30. 5 rooms, 1 flight, $35. Incl. lights. Hot water. Wat. 1000.

WINTHROP—Thornton sec., 6 rooms on one floor, steam heat, hot water. Win. 1221.

HEATED 24 hrs., mod., 6 sunny rooms, $50. Open Plaza, parking, 10 Linwood St., Roxbury.

5-ROOM BASEMENT SUITE $32.50 Heated, hot water, janitor. Adv. 2174.

58 Furnished Apartments

SOMERVILLE—3-room alcove, kitch., furn., in priv. home, $20. Adults, no children. Good for bus. couple. 31 Ames st.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

$10 STARTS a Summer camp at Hopkinton Lake, Wrentham, Mass.; 100 built and occupied by owners. W-168, Boston American.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACON ST., 1534—Rooms; kitchen privileges; new owner's decorations. Ken. 9472.

BOSTON, 159 Warren Ave.—Hskpg. rms., handy everything, heated, free parking. Ken. 2576.

BOSTON, So. End—Attractive hskpg. rm., handy distance city, heated, reas. Circle 6576.

BOSTON, 30 Upton St.—2 ideal rms., handy everything, heated, $3.50 weekly. Ken. 9472.

BOSTON, So. End—Homelike hskpg. rm., handy everything; reasonable. Ken. 2251.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner; 2 exceptionally large rooms, kitchen privileges; uniurn., handy carline. Mod. every detail. Reas. Rea. 0145-0146.

CAMBRIDGE—2 lge. rms., heated, priv. bath, 1 floor, gas stove. $11. 9028 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

CAMBRIDGE—Front room; kitchenette; modern conveniences, handy cars, bath floor; business people. Tro. 0794-R.

SOMERVILLE, 84 Perkins st.—Cozy front room, handy everything; shopping. Som. 0574-J.

WEST ROXBURY—2 rooms, $2.75 and light housekeeping $4 cash in advance.

423 MASS. AVE.—Hskpg. rooms, $4; also room, $2; running water, parking.

91 Rooms with Board

AUBURNDALE—Home for business or elderly women, handy to train and buses. Reasonable. 1 West Newton 1294-W.

BRIGHTON, Union Sq., 10 Irvington St.—Double room, nice home, $5; also room and board. Stan. 0328.

COOLIDGE CORNER, 1411 Beacon St.—Large front room, with board, $12. Rea. Per. Ass. 1855.

92 Rooms Without Board

TOURISTS

57 W. Newton St., $5, $6, $7, $8 week. $1 per person a day with bath, twin beds.

ARLINGTON CENTER—Attractive, sunny room; suitable two business people, handy cars, parking. Ark. 0794-R.

BACK BAY—Sunny, single room; reasonable; near Fenway. Gar. 7596.

BEACON ST., 153—Excep. double, single rooms, includ. library, laundry, kitchen privileges. Ken. 9472.

BELMONT—19 Clyde St. Nicely furn. room, business man, garage opp. Belmont 0563-W.

BOSTON, 30 Worcester Sq.—8 attractive single rms., handy everything. Com. 9072.

BOSTON—Opp. Peter B. Hospital, room suitable 1-2 bus. persons. 698 Blue Hill Ave.

BROOKLINE—Large rm., 15 min. Park St. Bus. man; next to bath; parking; $6. Asp. 2433.

BROOKLINE—Attractive room, $4; priv. house, gentleman only. 155 Coolidge St. Asp. 5047.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

Bungalow Year-round, furn., 5 rms. $795 tricity, water, basement, garage, 1 acre land, fruit trees, shade, spot, handy to everything; $15 monthly; terms. Open daily. Directions, Rea. Dept. 3742 or W191 Boston American.

Dorchester Mod. Single $4800 6 rms., 1 car steam heater, tiled floors, new white plumbing, $100 cash, $50 Cash. North 2400, 1st mortgage, paid in 12 yrs. Open Sunday. Newly repapered and painted. Tal. 1406.

ROXBURY, $7000 7 rooms; also room, 2 baths, 2 toilets, 2 garages, income $22.50 weekly; 2-car garage. Owner, 1 Lambert st., Roxbury. Call evenings. Hillcrest 0441.

SOMERVILLE—2 family, 11 rms., mod., hand. hdwd. floors, steam heat. $6500.

SEE YOUR CO-OPERATIVE BANK for Real Estate. Call Liberty 9410.

SEND for list of Real Estate. Working-men's Co-operative Bank, 11 Beacon st.

ST. MARK'S Parish—Brick single, 6 rooms, tile baths, garage, $5900. Talbot 1600.

WEST ROXBURY—Single, 6 handy rooms, modern. Easy terms. Home Realty, Inc. Par. 0370.

WEYMOUTH—Pay as rent. $4500. 6-7; 5-6 rms., mod. steam, garage. Wey. 1175.

75A Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—20-foot bar, cooler with 6 Hoses, 2 tables, 1 pool table, 31 stools, cash register, 486 A Shawmut Ave., 2-7. M. to 6 P. M. Commencing Monday.

77 Lots For Sale

BRAINTREE LAND Near BRAINTREE STA. BANK WILL SELL THESE LOTS at low prices, easy terms. Call Mr. Moore, 21 Clinton Rd., E. Weymouth.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

ALLSTON—Furn. or unfurn. 1-2 rms; refrig., parking. 1156 Comm Ave., Suite 8.

ALLSTON—Heated, 1-4 rms.; refrig., Hot. Excellent rest. Office, 49 Gulnt Ave.

ARLINGTON, 162 Palmer St.—Upper 5 or 6 rms., garage, $55. Appealingly decorated Call Ark. 5872 or Lib. 4436.

ARLINGTON—19 Newton Rd. Modern upper; 6 rms., garage, $50. A-1 condition. Ken. 0781.

BACK BAY—Suite of 5 rooms, bath, newly renovated. 17 Gainsboro st.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

REPOSSESSED CARS
'35 Dodge Touring Sedan $695
'35 Ford Tudor Sedan 495
'36 Ford Sedan 595
'34 Chevrolet Sedan 475
'34 Chevrolet Conv. Cpe. 165
'34 Ford Sport Coupe 345
'33 Dodge Commercial Sedan 345
These cars are all exceptionally clean, fully guaranteed. KNOX BROS. MOTOR CO., 615 Broadway, Somerville, Prospect 2170.

Why put new plates on an old car? Get something better for 1936 Now. Budget your plates and insurance with our small monthly payments. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Boylston St. B.N.H. 4018. Open Evenings. CONN. 8463.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. Terms to Vets Low down payment, small weekly payments. Terms to suit you. Open Mon., Thurs. and Sats. 1005 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

$5 FULL DOWN PAYMENT
Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
'31 Ford Coupe, R. S. $175—86 mo.
'31 Chevrolet Sedan, R. S. $195—$6 mo.
CROSSTOWN MOTORS, SOMerset 8787.

Auto Repairs at Wholesale Prices
Any job in all makes of cars.
W. J. PINEAU, 308 Res. Ave., Cam. Eli. 9032.

RENTALS

92 Rooms Without Board

BROOKLINE—Subway—Ideal rm., comfortable home, business gentleman. Asp. 1454-W.

CAMBRIDGE, nr. Porter Sq.—Nicely furn. room; for business gentleman. Kir. 2711.

CAMBRIDGE, 17 Mellen St.—Clean, comfortable room, $3 week. Tro. 7221.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Homelike rm., priv. fam. (adj. bath), business man; ref. exch. Asp. 1454.

DORCHESTER, 7 Oakton Ave., cor. Bowdoin—Front room $5; home privileges; garage.

DOR.—Rm. in priv. home; home privileges; $5 week. 15 Ida st., Dorchester, off River st.

DORCHESTER—66 Charlotte St. Large, airy, sunny room, 1 or 2 gentlemen. Gen. 2090.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furn. room, good loc., bus to subway. Bo. 7155.

DORCHESTER—393 Adams st., attractive room in private home, $3 wk. Talbot 0241.

DORCHESTER—Large, sunny, front reception hall; suitable for doctor's office. Ken. 0530.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furnished rooms, light, sunny. $3-$5 per week. Jam. 2785-M.

LARGE, sunny room, $3.50 weekly. 5 B. W. Near Mech. Bldg. 67 St. Botolph st. Bos.

NEAR TOWN—Attractive rooms. Private apartment. $3-$4 weekly. Boston Ave., 4-4.

NEWBURY ST., 289—Pleasant double and single rooms, reasonable. Cir. 4370.

SO. END—Nice Clarendon st. Room for 1 and up. Home convenience, 5 min. to shopping.

WATERTOWN—Ideal room, privy, bath; connecting; suitable business gentleman. Bel. 5182-W.

166 Huntington Ave. S-4. Large front rm., 1 or 2. Reasonable to the right party.

93 Children Boarded

DORCHESTER—Wanted, infant or older child; piazza, fenced-in yd., $4-$5. Talbot 0241.

94 Homes for Invalids

Roxbury Elderly men to board; care

94A Moving—Trucking—Storage

FURNITURE MOVING—Anywhere, low rates; goods insured in transit. Jam. 4067.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

$4.50 SHINGLES K. D. $4.00
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 5650.

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and exchanged for new. New Legend Bed. Ken. 2100.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

Rugs 9x12 Other sizes same price! $7.25
Cash or Credit. Open Evenings
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO. 76 Sumner St. Boston

Puffs Cos. 791 Tremont St., Com. 2451.

102 Refrigerators

Refrigerators priced reg. $165, our price $115; guar. Tuck Bros., 40 Wash. Ave. Chel. 0335.

104 Musical Instruments

PIANO Jewett Upright in excellent condition. Save a dealer's commission. Call Ken. 9472 between 9 and 5.

STEINWAY Upright, a real bargain; also many others. Open evenings. Allston Music Co., 1 Harvard Ave., Allston. Stadium 0800.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS. applied
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Portables, $2 Weekly
American Writing Machine Co.
111 Federal. Phone Lib. 6195

106 Fountain Pen Repairing

PENS All makes repaired while you wait. Pencraft, Inc., 5 Bromfield St. 1B. 3913

107 Dogs—Cats—Pets

SEE THE MONKEYS
In our windows, come in and see our PETS. Open evenings. Reasonable. FRIEND PET SHOP, 4 Washington st., Brighton.

IRISH SETTERS, 6 mos. old. Come see them. RANSOM, Newton Pl., Saugus. Som. 0574-J.

109 Oil Burners

RANGE burners $51; oil heaters, $8.80. Modern Mfg., 31 Summer St., Lynn, Brs. 0700.

OIL BURNERS, $4. Glenwood ranges, spec. prices. Cohen Sales, 78 Portland st. Bos.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

COKE $9.50; 6th, STOVE and NUT coal $12.50. RANGE, Egg, Pea coal $11.50. Kindling, $3.50 load. R. V. CORDON, CO. 9160. CAM. 0321.

COKE, $9.50; egg, stove and nut lump $8. ½ lump $7.75. 3 ton lots. Com. 2347.

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

PARSONSON PAYS CASH!
For ALL JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, BROKEN DIAMONDS
BUY & LOAN DEPARTMENT OPEN EVENINGS
LOANS on CASH or OUR Gold Diamonds and Silver. 6% int. 1st 3 months. Licensed. BAKER BROS. and CO. Est. 1904. 31 Bromfield St., Washington

PRIVATE LOANS DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE, JEWELRY BOUGHT. LOFTIG'S 353 WASHINGTON ST., Rm. 401, 4th Floor Entrance Bromfield St. Liberty 1966.

115 Miscellaneous For Sale

SELLING—3-ton Moeller safe, 6 ft. 8 in. by 7 ft. 5 in. by 2 ft. 10 in. 25 Congress St., Lynn. Jackson 2997-W.

COMPLETE fixtures for tavern. Apply Mortgagee, 58 Woodland St. Som. 1350.

Horses

12 WORK HORSES for sale, winter work every wt. 1326 to 1600 lbs. E. F. Gorman, 50 Locust St., Lynn, phone 547-W. See all day Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

CHEVROLET
CARS $35 to $595
TRUCKS $95 to $395
'34 Phaeton Sport Cpe. $425
'34 Chev. Sed., Stock, Black $345
'33 Chevrolet Sedan $335
'34 Chevrolet Coach $325
'34 Plymouth De L. Sed., Cpe. $135
'32 M.A.T. Stake Body, Dual Wheels $95
Up to pay. Highest prices paid for your car. Open Evenings and Sundays.
Call Sqm. Boston 0571-0572.
OPEN EVENINGS
Dailey Chevrolet Co.
678 Fourth St., So. Boston
Cars Sold With O. K. That Counts

AUTOREPAIRS
LOW PRICES — EASY TERMS
24 HOUR SERVICE — ROAD SERVICE
STRATTON MOTOR, INC.
372-76 Bdwy. Hill Ave., Bdwy. Dep. 0900
1177 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Sta. 2220

1

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

All Should Answer Red Cross Call

THE nation should open its purse to the Red Cross and assist this worthy organization to raise the three million dollars it seeks to fight the pestilence and starvation that threatens more than 200,000 homeless persons in the fourteen torrent-torn States.

New England people, able to see the flood devastation at its worst, should be especially generous. Every dollar donated will be ammunition in the relentless war that must be waged against the epidemics—typhoid fever, diphtheria, pneumonia and influenza—which often follow floods and which already have made their appearance.

PROPERTY loss in the inundated areas is above the $300,000,000 mark. The death toll cannot be accurately ascertained. Starvation faces thousands in marooned villages and towns. The situation grows hourly more desperate.

The three million dollars the Red Cross asks could not restore even a fractionary part of the property that has been swallowed by the flood waters. But it can and will make possible the SAVING OF THE SURVIVORS. This is the first and principal consideration.

MEDICAL supplies must be rushed to the inundated areas. Serums, food and clothing must be purchased and transported at great expense. Buildings in the waters' paths must be fumigated before they can be re-occupied. The dead must be buried, and a hundred and one grim tasks performed before flooded areas will be safe for habitation.

The task of the Red Cross and the co-operating agencies is so great that every resident—man, woman and child—should consider it HIS DUTY to donate to the limit of his financial ability. Every dollar given may be a dollar that will save a human life.

BOSTON'S quota of the $3,000,000 national goal has been conservatively set at $75,000—a small amount in comparison with the great emergency that exists in the districts only a few miles away.

Donations will be gratefully received at the Red Cross Headquarters, 347 Commonwealth avenue. Those who prefer can leave their checks at Savings Bank offices, where clerks will be ready to rush them to the Red Cross.

The fight for lives is on. Every penny counts. All who possibly can should help.

No New England Twang?

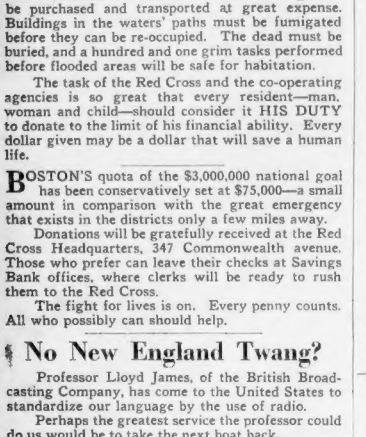
Professor Lloyd James, of the British Broadcasting Company, has come to the United States to standardize our language by the use of radio.

Perhaps the greatest service the professor could do us would be to take the next boat back.

Because if he had his way there would be no such thing as a Southern drawl, a New England twang, a Western burr. We should all speak alike. And that, Professor, would be bally uninteresting.

No, we New Englanders don't want to be standardized. It's too much fun trying to guess where the other fellow comes from by listening to him.

Army Day—A Significant Day



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Monday, April 6, is Army Day. It will be a significant event throughout America, especially significant this year with wars and threats of wars disturbing the world.

Scenes like that in the picture should mark the day in every city and town. But military and civic organizations and schools should do more. They should consider it THEIR DUTY as loyal and patriotic institutions to observe Army Day with a GENERAL DEMAND that the military defenses of their country be built up to ADEQUATE levels.

Those who have preached peace and ignored facts should make April 6 a day of study. They should learn the numerical strength of America's Army, Navy and aircraft.

No real American wants war. On the contrary, every real American WANTS PEACE—the kind of peace that is GUARANTEED by military defenses adequate to insure the nation's safety in a world bristling with armaments.

"THEIR PLACE IN THE SUN" AT LAST

MANY European nations raised the cry: "We must have our place in the Sun." And the cry is heard in far-off Asia.

Mussolini, with more than forty million Italians crowded into a little peninsula smaller than California; Japan with 65,000,000 crowded on a small island territory, not too fertile, racked by earthquake, short of raw materials—both demand their "place in the Sun."

Mussolini seeks room in Ethiopia, Japan seeks and finds it in China.

"A place in the Sun" is the Universal cry.

Many young Americans, unfortunately, have found "their place in the Sun" in the soil of Europe. These white crosses that decorate their graves shine in brilliant sunlight, while the soldiers lie cold and still under ground, their lives cut short in a quarrel with which their own country had no concern.

Let there be no more shipping of American soldiers and American billions to foreign countries to take part in foreign wars, no more digging of graves for Americans on foreign soil, at least unless the improbable should happen and this nation should be attacked here within our borders.

That might necessitate travel abroad, expeditions of punishment that would strike such terror in the object of attack as to last for all time.

Any future United States exhibitions abroad, should be made IN THE INTEREST OF THE UNITED STATES. And the men, bombs, poison gas, and machine guns should go BY PLANE AND BY DIRIGIBLE through the air, not crowded in ships, to sit in foreign trenches, waiting for gas to come stealing over the land or bombs and shrapnel to drop, exploding.

We had our lesson, allowing the will and the vanity of one man to rule the country.

These American graves were dug on foreign soil by our unnecessary entrance into the big war. We should dig no more.

We shall never be free from the stupid egotism that so often develops when mediocrity reaches the highest place.

But the intelligence and will of 130,000,000 Americans should protect the country against the vanity of such mediocrity, the preposterous egotism of some home-bred nobody, eager to parade around Europe as a second-hand Divine Providence regulating the world.

This country has HAD its lesson. That experience deprived millions of young men of their chance in early life, condemned many to ruined health, others to death; it squandered ten thousand millions of dollars, lent to disloyal so-called "friends" across the ocean and, through our entrance into that war with its extravagances and waste, we acquired our DEPRESSION, with its millions still idle.

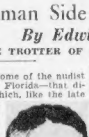
We have indeed had our lesson, written on the tombs of fine young Americans. We have erected crosses in the sunshine of a foreign land. There should be no more of that; the country has had enough of it; wants no more of it. The politician would be an inconceivable idiot who should doubt THAT statement.

The Nudist Cults

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS



Edwin C. Hill

What has become of the nudist ship of Tampa, Florida—that diverting craft which, like the late Frank Ward O'Malley's priceless Wabash, sailed 'round and 'round and came out nowhere? Surely they must have located a nudist navigator by this time, a skipper learned in the mathematics of Bowditch, a scornful of pajackets and pantaloons.

Any day, now, we should hear of a fresh departure from Tampa toward that island of the Virgin group which was reported to be their haven and prospective paradise. There will be nudists abroad in no less than 24 states this summer, so we find in the news. Certainly, one excellent reason for congratulating the other 24. For the objection to the nudist cult is not on the score of immorality but squarely on the ground of good taste. The matter is aesthetic, rather than ethical.

The fact of the matter is, there is rarely anything beautiful about the unclothed human body. The average run of the mill human body. There are too many protuberant stomachs, too many bowed or bandied legs, too many knotty and bony knees, far too many other unsightly defects to establish much of a standard for beauty in the modern human race, a race which has almost forgotten what made beauty, use of the outdoors, as the Greeks used the outdoors, and which hires men to play for it instead of doing its playing itself.

FAD ON INCREASE

But the cult of nudity seems to be increasing just as any fad seems to be able to spread in this fad-loving country of ours. There are said to be 150,000 nudists in the country, and there is even an official magazine. Addicts assert proudly that they never catch a million "in the raw" before the snow flies this year.

Maybe so, but there are certain reasons why one doubts it. The woman doesn't live and breathe who doesn't like to wear pretty clothes; and even if they are not pretty, there is some strange and kindly magic of the gods which transmutes her vision and makes them, to her at least, seem pretty.

More than nudists are wistfully seeking earthly paradise in these tumultuous times when high taxes have everybody by the neck. James Norman Hall and his clever literary partner find their paradise in the South Seas, in Tahiti, from whence they have given us the thrilling tale of the Bounty mutineers.

DISTANT ISLES LURE

Bali beckons and so do a hundred islets of the sunlit seas. Many people living today on fractions of their former incomes would like to flee from landlords and bills, from unemployment and depression statistics.

The reported popularity in Wall Street in past months of two travel books—one telling how to live on the Spanish Island of Majorca for as little as $3 a week; the other maintaining that the tropical ease of a South Sea island can be acquired for only $10 a month—indicates the wistful secret ambition of many a financier, not to mention doctors, lawyers, merchants.

Happily, there are almost enough paradises to go around. Then there is gentle Samoa and lovely Guam, where Uncle Sam flies his flag, and the coral isles of the Bahamas, where many Americans, Mr. Lou Wasey and Mr. John McCutcheon among them, own tiny domains surrounded by turquoise seas.

And a writer in Asia recommends Peiping for those who would live well, cheaply and happily. She tells us that sitting room, bedroom and bath, with meals, can be secured in the best hotels in Peiping for $50 a month in American money.

ON TO PEIPING!

A member of the American legation staff has been renting a beautiful house, unfurnished, for $20 a month. The house has a drawing room 20x25 feet, a dining room of the same size, a large bedroom, a "foreign" bathroom and across the wide courtyard, a guest room, kitchen and servant's quarters. This contented householder pays his cook $4 gold a month.

He entertains lavishly because of his legation connections, and his total expenses, rent, food, servants and all incidentals, comes to less than $100 gold a month. Two persons can keep house in Peiping modestly for $50 gold a month, more lavishly for $75, and for $100 a month they can live like lords of the manor.

Living is correspondingly cheap in other parts of China. On to Peiping! Or must you have an isle?

Laws Solve A Problem Of Love

By Winifred Black

Has a husband the right to leave his wife because she refuses to bear children?

The high courts of New York have decided that the husband has no such right.

The woman in this particular instance, a test case, is a young woman of 23. She is pretty, intelligent and she has a good job. She doesn't want children and she gives a good many perfectly plain reasons for her feelings in the matter.

The young woman says she does not like children, she does not understand them, they bore her, they bother her. Furthermore, says the woman, she likes her job.

And the husband—what did he do about it?

The husband went out and got an attorney and brought suit for annulment. Whereupon the young wife left her husband, retained an attorney and fought the suit.

The case was brought before the Supreme Court of New York, which handed down the decision that a woman had a perfect right to refuse motherhood, and that her husband could not obtain legal separation from her on such grounds.

What a strange case and what strange people!

If the man wanted a family and the woman didn't want a family, why in the world didn't the woman go home to mamma?

If she doesn't want to be a mother to this man's children, why does she want to live with the man? Can you understand that?

Tut-tut, my dear, if you feel that way about children you had no business to marry and you have no business to stay married, unless your husband feels the same way about it.

What kind of a wife are you, anyway, and what kind of a husband can he possibly be?

Somehow it seems just a little out of taste to me.

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Isn't It So?

Many husbands are model husbands, but they are not working models. They are better defined as just blueprints.

It is better in the long run to trust your eyes than your ears.

Today's Text: "The Lord is against them that do evil." —St. Peter 3:12.
Suggested by Rev. A. D. Stroud, First Methodist Church, Boston.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

Have you seen Paul Muni playing the part of Dr. Louis Pasteur? If you haven't—go. Go—and think about it. Put the thought of it deep into your own life, like a strong medicine. Lay it close against the hurt and bitterness that has been eating out your heart.

Always, when everything else fails me, I clutch at the memory of that man. Louis Pasteur—that great scientist, that incredible genius who believed in God.

Louis Pasteur believed in God. He believed in God as simply, as completely as a baby believes in its father. That, to me, is a marvelous thing—more marvelous than any of his sensational discoveries.

You and I—we find it hard to believe. We find our faith slipping. We believed in God easily once. When we were young and happy . . . before the hurt came . . . before we learned about injustice and betrayal . . . before we were robbed by death; or broken by life, you and I believed in God easily.

KEPT HIS FAITH

But then we began facing terrible facts and asking terrible questions—**and our faith went.**

But think of **him!** Think of Louis Pasteur. He faced the most terrible facts any man had ever dared face, and asked the most terrible questions. And he left himself no comfort. He stripped away all sentimentality—all illusion—all ignorance.

He had to strip these things away, because he was a great scientist. But most scientists, after they have stripped these things away, have nothing left. They look at the poor, dead flesh on their laboratory tables—the blood and bones—the smear beneath their microscope—and they say—

"This is all; there is nothing more. If there were anything more, I would have found it. But I have found nothing, because there is nothing."

That is what many great scientists say after they begin facing life and death—after they begin asking questions. That is what you and I have said, even though we are not scientists.

But Louis Pasteur did not say that. He, who went farther than anyone had dared to go, did not say, "There is no more, or I would have found it."

Instead, he said, "There IS more and I HAVE found it . . . THERE IS GOD!"

Louis Pasteur believed in God. He believed in God completely, without the slightest doubt. He did not think of God as a great Life Force. He thought of him as a child thinks of his father. So, when he was very tired, he would close his eyes and rest his face against a little crucifix he carried . . . and the tiredness would go out of him . . . and the hurt . . . and he would be filled with a deep peace and rest. For he felt—he KNEW—that he was leaning on his Father's shoulder.

FOUND TWO CURES

Louis Pasteur believed in God like that.

To me, that is more wonderful—and means more to the world—than his famous discoveries.

It was a great thing to discover a cure for the madness of the flesh . . . but it was a greater thing to discover a cure for the madness of the soul.

Louis Pasteur discovered both.

Then at the last he said a never-to-be-forgotten thing. Paul de Kruif tells of it in his "Microbe Hunters." Pasteur was 70 years old—and all the great ones of France had gathered to do him honor. Reverently they watched his least motion; listened for his last message.

But when it came, it was not what they expected. Not some scientific revelation for saving the flesh. Instead, a message for the soul—for all sick souls—for all weary, bitter, bewildered spirits—

"DO NOT LET YOURSELF BE TAINTED BY A BARREN SKEPTICISM!" cried Louis Pasteur. And passed—with his hand in God's.

Words of Wise

He that falls today may be up again tomorrow.—Don Quixote.

Don't be a charter member of the "I-Told-You-So-Club."— Rev. John T. Rider.

To women we owe the charm and beauty of life.—Dr. Charles W. Eliot.

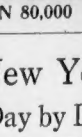
One of the hardest problems in life is to keep cheerful.—Dr. L. B. R. Briggs.

An idea that is not explosive compares with dynamite that will not go off.

The general modes of activity are three: We think—We feel—We will.—Dr. Mark Hopkins.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre



New York, March 21.—This is to be another hop-toad column. No one knows which way it's going to jump. I find them easiest to turn out. Indeed I wrote one flying from Croyden to Le Bourget and saw some scenery, too. A neighboring parrot's feathers now and then ruffle and turn dull. And then the bird squawks.

In variably it rains. There is a Shakespearean line:

"Clamorous as a parrot against rain." O. O. McIntyre

I'm getting pretty sick of grammarians and their show-offness. They learn a few rules, that their betters break and cry to the world:

"See how bright I am!"

After that fashion I happen to know in what latitudes the hurricane, typhoon, tornado, monsoon, sirocco, simoon and other special winds are indigenous. I'll bet a cookie not one grammarian out of a thousand has this knowledge. And what one can tell right off where we got this word: doldrums?

The most reliable books lately have been self narratives. Such as Personal History, I Write as I Please, Hell Hole of Creation, The Last Puritan and The Way of The Transgressor, Autobiographies I'd like to read: Booth Tarkington's, H. L. Mencken's and ex-King Alfonso's. You know, let their hair down.

Strapping buck-skin buckaroos of the southwest cattle country have an affectionate name for those they like. It is "Parda," a variant of partner. I never heard it outside that section until the other day. A taxi driver was inching past another driver in the 50th and yelled: **"Hi parda!"** From the curb I inquired: **"You boys from Texas?"** One grinned: **"Yessir, Brownsville."**

A fellow of 40, as healthful as anyone I know, awakens each morning, his vision blurry with dazzling whirling prisms. It lasts about 20 minutes. At no other time is he so bothered and his sight, save for this interlude, is keen. The difficulty dates back to a topple from a Nebraska corn crib when 15. Examinations everywhere reveal nothing. His last consultant was a specialist in Vienna. He said: **"You have suffered this 25 years with no physical deterioration. There is no reason to believe you cannot endure 25 more with no more harm, and by that time you probably will cease to care."**

An interesting letter the other day from a pretty girl in the Shetland Islands. He thinks he will live there after dividing many years between Paris and the Westport colony in Connecticut. What a paradise for children as he describes it!

Aside from the Shetland ponies are the similarly small-sized shepherd dogs and cows and the sheep. He thinks the landscape grimly beautiful, despite total absence of trees. Wood for homes has to be imported and it is as primitive as 100 years ago. O, yes, Shetland is north of Scotland.

In listing a batch of favorite restaurants for an out-of-town friend to drove on a visit I noticed so many began with the letter L. Such as Lindy, Luchow, Lauer, Lebus and Longchamp. And in musing aftermath I concocted my idea of a perfect meal.

Here it is: Chicken broth with rice from the Armenian Arakel's, sole Marguery from the original Marguery in Paris, kidney pie from the Colony, thinly sliced sweet potatoes and pineapple from the Victor Hugo in Los Angeles, wilted lettuce salad from Antoine's in New Orleans, Coucr Flottant from the Ritz Carlton. And coffee, of course, from Lindy's.

I've been sloshing around in one of those menial slither-slathers again today. Touched off by some fool sending me the name Earl E. Gurley and asking me to repeat it rapidly. An idiocy such as that can wreck an otherwise dandy day. O, yes, I'm going with Dean Cornwell to see an exhibit of match packet flaps in a department store.

The biggest collection in the world, some 22,000, is owned by an army major in London. Maurice Geraghty, Tom's son, out in Hollywood, also has an enormous collection. Ben Pinney has a huge curtain of collected champagne corks.

The new gilt fluted special pier into which the Queen Mary will be warped is finished and waiting. A swanky dock for the night club hard-by is hoping to catch the late sailing hordes.

The Normandie, too, is being slicked up for the battle of the barques. May the better boat win. Both of them make me sick—that is they would make me sick if I started out to take a few Atlantic swells with them. A skiff ride, indeed, in Central Park gives me the ord-orks.

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